Tugwell Sees

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dren crowded into understaffed schools in which classes would be taught by underpaid, dissatisfied teachers."

A study group of state officials, legislators and a representative of the Public Affairs Research Council (PAR) recommended Monday that about half the pay raise could be paid from existing surpluses. The committee admitted this as a temporary expedient in the face of a possible deficit at the end of the present two-year fiscal period. Gov. Earl Long said he would

give "serious consideration" to calling a special session after the election to make the emergency grants. But Long insisted new taxes were needed to provide funds on a yearly basis.

PAR frequently has challenged state revenue estimates as too

Tugwell told the school administrators PAR estimates were "calculated to confuse the issue.

PAR would have you believe that we overlooked revenue,' Tugwell said. "They said we were 27 million dollars too low in our estimates."

He admitted it was possible from all sources "that eight million could go into the state general fund, but a 13 million dollar deficit would swallow that at the end of the fiscal year next June."

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LEGALLY THIS TIME-Wanderley Camargo, 19-year-old Brazilian who twice stowed away in airplanes to reach the United States, waves his visa papers in the office of the U.S. consul at Tijuana, Mexico. His legal entry into the U.S. was approved after Mr. and Mrs. William F. Foster, of Reseda, Calif., agreed to sponsor Wanderley. (AP Wirephoto.)

and green armbands sent an am-

bulance into Austria at Nickels-

dorf for blood plasma and sup-

the rebels. Eyewitnesses re-

turning to the West said the en-

tire Hungarian Army was on the

side of the rebels and that only

Secret Police and security forces

Another returning traveller said

The government appeared to

have lost control of Baranja prov-

ernment hands. Three travelling

Belgian businessmen said all of

An ambulance manned by Hun-

garians wearing the national col-

the wounded in a battle at Mag-

yarovar, a town on the Budapest-

reported heavy fighting underway

Budapest Radio, which has been

announcing the end of the rebel-

lion ever since it started Tuesday

night, pleaded with snipers not to

Another dusk-to-dawn curfew

was declared in Budapest. Reb-

els were urged to surrender or

"be totally destroyed."

But the tone of the broadcasts

was considerably different from

those of Friday morning when it

southern Budapest Friday noon.

Rebel strategy appeared to be

to blockade Budapest and gain

control of the highways and rail-

roads that would hinder, at least,

any Soviet attempts to reinforce

the four Russian divisions already.

An Austrian official at Nickels-

dorf said all Hungarian railway-

men were on strike. Other Aus-

trian railwaymen said they were

before dawn in support of the re-Russian soldiers as well as Hun-

garian troops were lining up with the rebels. Many could be seen

Thursday fraternizing with civil-

An official British dispatch said

the Hungarian Army was "entirely passive" and that the Rus-

sians were bearing the brunt of the fighting.

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drawn" under the 1947 Hungarian

This pact called for removal of

Russian troops from Hungary

within 90 days except for forces

needed to maintain communica-

tions with Red occupation troops in Austria. The occupation troops

By then, however, Hungary had become a member of the Com-

munist Warsaw Pact which per-

mits Russia to keep troops in

Hungery and other satellite nations to prevent "aggression" in

U. S. Holding

left Austria last year.

peace treaty.

ians in Budapest,

in Hungary.

shoot at ambulances.

in the southern part of the city.

Soviets Lose

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saw the bodies of 20 rebel leaders dangling from flagpoles and lampposts in Budapest. Reports from Gyoer said the chief of Secret Police and the chief of uni- withdrawal of Soviet troops from formed police had been hanged in Hungary.

running low and a dusk-to-dawn curfew was in effect. A general workers strike was said to be spreading in support of the rebellion. All railwaymen were report-

had fought civilians. Austrian guards at the border But there also were repeated town of Nickelsdorf quoted travreports that some Soviet tanks elers as describing Budapest as had gone over to the side of the a city of horror. They said jet fighters were strafing the city and Soviet tanks had turned fourrebels. barreled anti-aircraft guns on unpiles of bodies lay in some areas of the city.

The travelers reported the death toll was so great that Russian troops were hurling bodies ince in the south and Orsod provinto the River Danube and into ince in the north. The border cellars to dispose of them. Every- checkpoint at Nickelsdorf. Auswhere rebels were tearing down tria, appeared to be out of govhe Soviet Red Star, they said. Rebel bands controlled roadaround Budapest and western Hungary was in rebel brought in medical supplies as if hands.

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The family of Alvin Flem-ing last night issued an appeal ing is seriously ill at the Wright-Bendel clinic where he requires large amounts of blood.

Persons with B-negative blood are asked to telephone 9485 for an appointment. Ask for Mrs.

Jes' Ramblin

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American Legion, is going all out o observe Veterans day November 11 and a display of Old Glory, the American Flag, is to be featured. "Show Your Colors" is how Legionnaires express it and it is to be urged that flags be unfurled everywhere possible to show that we really love our country and are patriotic through and through.

Legionnaire Pete Dowd, of the local post, urges that flags be purchased, and the Legion headquarters has a supply of large flags and they are on sale at a reasonable price. Families are urged to ourchase them and display on Veterans' Day and all other holi-

Dowd strikes a chord in the heart of all of us when he said the other day "If love of country, faith in God, belief in our way of life can be expressed, there is no greater way than by honor and respect for

Bill Davis, who is directing the campaign of "Give Once For All" the slogan of United Givers, is seemingly a man who knows how to appeal to the public in the way Radio stations seized by the that results sought can be realized. rebels poured out demands on the We heard him the other night at a club meeting and he made an ex-

government for reform and a Monroe has an even dozen agencies that carry on the important Hungarian Army units and Red duties of many projects. Without among newsmen covering Demo-In Budapest, food supplies were Army deserters were supporting these we would not want to live in cratic presidential nominee Adlai a city so lacking in advancing an all round community.
The "Give Once For All" ap-

peals, for by one donation of by no means great size, the average salary earner can do his bit toward advancing community prog-

Bill does not want to make the job boresome, no house to house soliciting will be held, for workers will be contacted at their place of employment. One Hour's Pay Per Month sums up what a worker should and can pay without doing damage to the money needed for normal living.

A rather unusual request comes from the pew committee of the Bonita Methodist Church which be sold at a rummage sale. The pews in the church are in such bad condition, it is explained, that they need immediate replacing. J. ors on their arms drove into can explain the situation, and we Nickelsdorf and appealed for pass it on to any who are interblood plasma and bandages for ested.

Somehow something in this col-Vienna road 18 miles inside the umn got mixed up. Here is the way it should have been explained They reported 50 persons dead when donations were made at and many more wounded in the Southside Methodist Church:

given as memorial to John Christ- said Mr. Eisenhower shook hands ture, thus the epithet "funny" The cross in the sanctuary was Around Budapest itself, com- ian La Feyre and Minerya Le-Fevre, parents of Leon Le Fevre, blocks to cut off the city, where Miss Pearl Le Fevre and the late tank fire and mortar shelling Mrs. Jewel McQuiller. The cross in sister and brother, Miss Pearl Le-Fevre and Leon Le Fevre.

Violence Against

(Continued From First Page) demonstrated at the holy city of Kairouan in favor of the captured Algerian leaders, but there were has been sold bad fruit. He may no disorders.

New resentment against France was voiced in Egypt with the start by the newspaper Al Gumwas anounced confidently on the state radio that 'remnants' of the rebels would be "liquidated" huria of a fund-raising campaign for the Algerian rebels. Speakers in Damascus mosques called for Shooting still could be heard rian leaders are harmed. around the Czepel Iron Works in

NEW WELL HAILED SAN FRANCISCO — UP portant new multi-pay oil field." definite feelings of dislike.
Company spokesmen said the dis13. A man should apolo covery well, called Monterey -Bowle Lumber Co. No. 1, flowed Bowle Lumber Co. No. 1, Howes 228 barrels a day of 41 gravity strongly.
oil, and 935,000 cubic feet of gas too vague. There is nothing to feel told that a general workers strike had begun throughout Hungary oil, and 935,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

Weekly Crossword ed Press no date has been set for

swer. There are no real grounds for Monterey Oil Co. and Kern Coun- can't BEAT his man, a player ty Land Co. halled the completion HAS any strong feelings such as of an exploratory well in La-should not be vented. If he can't Fourche parish, La., as "an im- BEAR his opponent he has very upsetting his WIFE anywhere.

'At a party" brings up WINE very



THOSE WERE SUCH PRETTY FLOWERS-An early season snowfall blanketed the Intermountain area of Salt Lake City, Utah. It spread a heavy white mantle over shrubs, with their leaves still on, and on potted plants, left too late on an unprotected porch. But the snow was wet and mushy and melted rapidly from streets and other paved areas. (AP Wirephoto.)

Pearson Report

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that Mr. Eisenhower had a "gastric upset." A reporter said a rumor to this effect circulated E. Stevenson.

In his column, Pearson said: "It will be vigorously denied but President Eisenhower apparently suffered a mild relapse on his western campaign trip. Whether was campaign exhaustion or something more serious, it hit Ike while he was driving back to the airport from Minneapolis.

"He suddenly turned to others in the car and announced that 'I can't take any more of this. Let's get out of here.' The presidential in her life. Every girl wants limousine took off from the motorcade and sped to the airport fol lowed by a Secret Service car." Hagerty said that neither Pear-

son nor any of his representatives were among the accredited mem-campaign tour. Citing what he called 10 mis-

P. Grench, of the Pew committee, Hagerty said that "at no time did a MAN any less reliable. the President's car leave the moany such incident.

er was hustled aboard a plane at ing to anybody. the airport without shaking hands members of the police force who accompanied his motorcade. Pearson said the alleged relapse

could be heard. One returning the chapel was given in memory group of western businessmen of Mrs. Jewel McQuiller by her er's "head-to-toe" physical examination this weekend. Hagerty pointed out that the examination had been announced before the campaign swing.

well demand an EXPLANATION of any DELAY, of course.

9. DEBATE is preferred. "Grievance" is a feeling of offence against one's sense of right. There is, generally speaking, a RIGHT to indulge in DEBATE, but a REa break with Franch if the Alge- BATE is a CONCESSION rather than a right.
10. BEAR is the more apt an-

> assuming that, just because he 13. A man should apologize for

FOOLISH about in being LAST in a queue, for example. 20. MEN IN THESE CIRCUM-

STANCES will die without AID. ANYBODY will die without AIR. 21. "Naturally" points to TIDES -natural phenomena. SIDES vary according to controllable circumstances, training, etc., and not just "naturally." 22. LIST is best. MIST has no

effect on the liner; it could only cause the captain to decide to go slower. A LIST could actually affect the SHIP'S performance. CLUES DOWN

2. CLEAN is more apt. After a big party, you don't merely CLEAR up the litter, etc., you have to CLEAN up properly. 5. "A girl" may be too young

some JOY in life, of course. 7. A person may take CARE to ensure not getting wet AT ALL. The idea of not getting "TOO wet" implies a willingness to be out in the rain, but a desire to be pro-

to be interested in having a BOY

11. Great age necessarily makes a MAP unreliable to some extent. In matters of honesty, etc., there statements of fact in the column, is no reason why age should make

12. FLOOD is best. It can be "tertorcade" at Minneapolis. News- rifying." BLOOD, however, needs men who covered Mr. Eisenhow- to be qualified. To be "terrifying" er's swing last week did not note must be "human" blood, no doubt. A little BLOOD from the butcher's The column said Mr. Eisenhow- roast, for example, is not terrify-16. SUIT is the most apt answer.

with Republican leaders. Hagerty Every SKIT is of a humorous nawith GOP leaders and with 20 whilst being necessary for SUIT, is superfluous for SKIT.

the records" points to WED. Recwhether or not people get WET.

Polish Officials (Continued From First Page)

Unconfirmed reports reaching this Polish capital Friday told of "heavy firing" on the border be-tween Czechoslovakia and Hun-

"Grave unrest" was reported in Czechoslovakia itself but there were no details.

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three or four new companies a vear is about average. One Louisiana city listed five new insurance companies, with the same two men agents for all

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They qualify with the securities commissioner, sell stock with enticing brochures and advertisements, citing dividends of long establish old line firms as possible profits for purchasers.

The insurance commissioner

has no way of knowing how much stock is held by the promoters, or how much they paid for it. Insurance men report that when sales lag, rumors sometimes go the rounds about a fabulous increase in stock value, although the concern isn't in operation yet. Officials say both the stock-holding and insurance companies are set up legally, under present regulations, but the intent often to grab their profits and run, leaving the new insurance com

Hayes said he had worked with

pany to financial ruin.

the banking commission 'in gard to drafting regulations wh will bring about better supervis

and control." But until a solution is reach to screen unorthodox compar from the legitimate, Hayes vised the public to "look fully stock before buying. If there any doubt about it, see an ins ance consultant, a banker or attorney.'

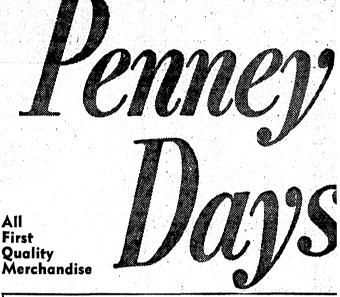
Anti-British

(Continued From First Page) narrow alleys of the Chinese q

British air force and navy copters dropped 1,000 tear bombs on the rioters Friday. A government spokesman the disorders shifted today i the center of the city to areas on the north side of Si pore Island. A curfew clamped on the island.

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ARKANSAS: Generally fair Saturday, Sunday. day. A little warmer Sunday, north and west

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES MONROE: Maximum 72; Minimum 52.

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MONROE, LOUISIANA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1956

At Singapore

Battling Chinese Mobs In Streets

Oct. 27 (AP) — Chinese mobs battled police and troops across Singapore island today in the third day of antigovernment riots.

By last midnight, eight Chinese rioters had been killed in bloody clashes and 90 persons-18 of them Europeans-had been injured.

The outbreaks began Thursday strike of pro-Communist Chinese high school students protesting the government's ban of their

Frenzied gangs raged through the city and its suburbs Thursday night and Friday, assaulting Europeans, charging police units and

British servicemen were beaten and knifed. Cars belonging to Britons and other European residents of the British colony were smashed and burned. Military ve-

Rioters' weapons were stones and empty bottles. One group flared again today in Algeria with threw bottles filled with acid at over 40 reported killed-most of a police car.

built across main streets to halt campaign against Communist guer-

Attorney-General Slates Ruling On Vote Time Limit

Rep. Charles Fred Donaldson of New Orleans asked the opinion in a telegram.

The lawmaker reminded that ut 60 persons or issues will

sibility all voters won't have enough time.

Donaldson told the attorney general that in view of the time it

Is Reopened In

Life and Fisheries Commission

The Ouachita Parish Police Jury opened the season yesterday afternoon after a moderate rain fell in this area Thursday night.

last Friday morning, and numer- nature of a vulture and he'il tell eat rabbit with members of the ous hunters were chased from the you that the big ugly bird is an feathery, scavenger family and were indicted for Stern's murder

Madison Parish Police Jury will the story of the vulture. open the season in that parish. Madison closed its season several weeks prior to the opening.

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Anti-British Riots Continue Police And Troops

SINGAPORE, Saturday,

when police moved to break up a student union as a Communist

attacking public buildings.

hicles were destroyed.

At some points barricades were private cars so they could be set French capture Monday of five Most roadblocks were knocked down by armored cars ence in Tunis. But yesterday, rillas on the mainland of Malaya. of them in and around Algiers Soldiers on foot and in jeeps itself—with 9 killed and 15 wounded, a strike. broke up shricking mobs in the (Continued On Second Page)

Atty. Gen. Jack Gremillion said today he will give an opinion before the Nov. 6 election on constitutionality of the law limiting voters to three minutes with vote

be decided on the record - sized James McLemore, state custodian of voting machines, has been conducting a campaign to educate

citizens on how to handle the machines in the interest of speeding the voting.

He has warned precinct commissioners to follow the threeminute law, because of the pos-

would take to read the captions of the 48 constitutional amendments. "I would like to ask your opinion as to reasonableness of the threeminute time limitation, in the light of the constitutional provi- of fine schools, inclusive of a large sion, particularly article 8 of the and growing college, and also of Louisiana constitution and federal laws relative to the right to in many cases of expensive navote by electors - does the threeminute limit impair the constitu- fine new edifice but which has tional right of the franchise"

Hunting Season Ouachita Parish

Ouachita parish and all parishes in the Monroe area with the exception of Madison parish have been officially opened for squirrel denomination usually are constituthunting, according to the Wild ed.

All parishes in Northeast Louisiana, except Franklin parish, closed the season last week because of an extremely dry condition in the wooded sections.

The season was to have opened woods, according to reports, be- ill-odored buzzard that flops about climbed aboard Bostic's bread- and robbery of almost \$100,000 in eause of the last-minute action of the countryside feasting on var- truck on Highway 65, this side cash and jewelry from his home.

The Wild Life and Fisheries reported here yesterday that the

PIANIST DIES — Walter Gieseking, 60, famed German pianist, died in a London hospital following an emergency operation. (AP Wirephoto) Violence Against French In Africa Continues; 40 Die

them rebels against French rule.

There have been few reports of action from Algeria since the rebel leaders flying to a conferhowever, there were at least 15 They were preceded by rebel leaflets declaring the fight would go

French headquarters reported at least 33 rebels killed in actions throughout the territory, most of them in the Kabylie region east of the capital. There were scattered reports of new attacks against Frenchmen today, but full French information - none is available from the rebel side-is usualy 24

hours late. In Paris, the French Cabinet minister in change of Tunisian and Moroccan affairs, Alain Savary, resigned. Premier Guy Mollet put off acceptance until next Wednesday's Cabinet meeting, but a spokesman for Savary said the job is now vacant so far as the minister is concerned. Savary was reported to have disapproved of the way the rebel leaders' plane was diverted to Algiers, where they were clapped into handcuffs the French. His spokesman said this had brought a break in negotiations between France and the newly independent Tunisian and Moroccan governments.

Tunisia was calm after reports -denied by the French - of clashes between French and Tunisian troops. A crowd of 10,000 (Continued On Second Page)

Ramblin'

Monroe is getting to be a city churches that are of large size and ture. Another church that has a be formally dedicated Sunday at 10 a.m. and at 2 p.m., with Alma Sonne, of Logan, Utah, elder, presiding. This new Mormon church destroyed by fire some time ago. This Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, (Mormon) is now housed in a \$60,000 structure at 2300 Lee Avenue, and is paid for in full already, which seems to be the way that churches of this

Tugwell Sees No Chance For Teachers' Hike

Says \$40 Million Needed Now Just 'To Avoid Deficit'

BATON ROUGE, Oct. 26 (AP) — The state treasurer today told school teachers, unhappy over a pay raise that vanished in a tax fight, "I don't see a chance to increase salaries from present reve-

"We will need 40 million dollars above present revenues to avoid a deficit by June 30, 1958,' said treasurer A. P. Tugwell.

RESERVE, La., Oct. 26 (P)_ A spokesman for teachers in St. John the Baptist Parish said today the teachers have voted to "remain away from the classrooms" beginning Jan. 2, if their pay is not increased.

Jack S. Snoddy said the group resolved at a meeting Wednesday night to take the action if a wage scale adopted recently by the Legislature is not put into effect.

"And if we provide a 33 million dollar teacher pay raise, we'll need 73 to 75 million."

Tugwell spoke to some 500 Louisiana school administrators attending a two-day conference at Louisiana State University.

Teacher unrest has been mounting since the 1956 Legislature okayed the new salary schedule, then killed a tax designed to pay for it. Some even have suggested

Education Supt. Shelby Jackson told the group, "there has been unrest among school personnel resulting from the lack of sufficient funds to implement the new teachers' salary schedule."

And, Jackson warned, "unless funds are provided, we are faced with the prospect of having chil-(Continued On Second Page)

Andrews Asserts States Righters' Seek 'Own Votes'

T. Coleman Andrews said tonight out to whittle down either of the major parties' vote but was out "to get votes" for itself.

The third party candidate, former chief tax collector under Eisenhower, in an address prepared for a States' Rights rally, note of fears expressed by Eisenhower Democrats as to the effect of his candidacy on the presidential outcome in Virginia.

An Eisenhower Democrats leader had said it would be "a dire calamity" if the Andrews candidacy "should be the cause of Stevenson's carrying Virginia."

Andrews declared the States' righters "organized to get votes for themselves, and it doesn't us which of the old parties they come from."

The important thing to us, said Andrews, "is that people are waking up to what both parties have been doing to them for the past 24 years and finally are making been used for many months, is to up their minds to vote for principles that they believe in instead of a continuation of uncontrolled spending, ruinous taxation, warbreeding internationalism and replaces the old edifice that was progressive invasion of the rights of the states and of the freedom

of the people." Andrews said "there isn't any difference between the political philosophies" of the Republican and Democratic parties.

Regardless of whether the nation's voters choose Eisenhower Anthony Maenza of Chicago won or Stevenson, Andrews said "the an acquittal today in the 1950 fatal next four years will be just more The L. B. Faulk post No. 13, of the same thing that we have been getting for the past 24." been getting for the past 24."

Vulture Leaps In, Limps Out Of Moving Bread Van

Ask any countryboy about the For the buzzard chose not to

But the brethern of the city

Or at least one townboy will, especially after he gave a big, 20pound buzzard a short, smelling on the scene. and unenjoyable joyride yesterday afternoon.

squawker of particular taste, pre- the coop-save one. And that one, rabbit. That's stretching the point, of course, but it must have seemed truck. that way to a freightened and nauseated Ted Bostic of 2620 N. 8th, Monroe.

of Lake Providence. Bostic, a 26-year-old breadtruck ing.

might give a different version of driver, explained that a party of about 20 or 25 buzzards had gathered around a slain rabbit on the side of the road when he appeared dom.

Either 19 or 24 buzzards decided nola of Chicago, who was also into flee the scene via way of a dicted in the case. He is on the It seemed that the vulture, a nearby pasture. At least all flew ferred bread rather than roadside of West Carroll origin, took flight ger of Memphis was convicted and landed on the floor of Bostic's and is serving a life sentence in

A surprised Bostic eyed the Orleans won a dismissal and Hudazed bird after it had tumbled bert Teuton of Chicago is free on (Continued on Seventh Page)

Hungary; Take Part Of Capital U.S. Now Holding Urgent Talks With Allies On UN

Intervention In Hungary disclosed Friday it is holding urgent talks with Britain, France and other friendly nations on the possibility of seeking United Nations intervention in the Hungarian crisis.

yet.

One of the major questions un-

der discussion is whether to seek

some specific action against Rus-

sia for its military intervention in

While no direct UN sanctions

are likely because of the Soviet veto, UN action would serve to

dramatize Russia's resort to force

in Hungary and bring the pressure

of the "court of world opinion"

State Department spokesman

Lincoln White in making the an-

nouncement, did not name the

countries with whom the govern-

ment is conferring. But other

White said the talks are under

way in "various capitals" and

The United States also is weigh

ing other moves in the swift-mov-

ing crisis in Eastern Europe. One

Moscow over use of Red troops

President Eisenhower laid the

groundwork for such a move

Thursday when he referred in

New York statement to "interven-

Official Denies

Report Of Wheat

Rotting In Tents

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (A) -

denied today by Undersecretary

would be borne by the company.

out the banks that are involved."

Fair weather was forecast for

with a slight warming on Sunday.

Arkansas is expected to be fair

Continued Fair,

of Agriculture True D. Morse.

Democratic senator's charge that

by Soviet forces which he

"should have been with-(Continued On Second Page)

in helping to put down the free-

dom riots in Hungary.

a possible direct protest to

the Hungarian revolt.

to bear on Moscow.

Pearson Report On Ike's Health Called Falsehood

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (UP) -The White House Friday denounced as an "amazing falsehood" a report that President Eisenhower suffered a "mild relapse" on his western campaign swing last

White House Press Secretary sources said Britain and France James C. Hagerty flatly denied are high on the list. the report, distributed by columnist Drew Pearson for Saturday publication. Hagerty said he was that no decisions have been made "trying not to get mad," but it was "about the worst job of reporting I have ever seen."

Pearson said in a statement issued by his office here, however, that the story was "carefully checked" and "I believe it is true." He accused Hagerty of operating an iron curtain on information" and of "clobbering" newsmen who disagree with him. He also said that Hagerty in August, 1953, "categorically and emphatically denied that the President had ... a heart condition." He said he also reported several times before Mr. Eisenhower's ileitis operation that the President had a "chronic digestive condi-

"I leave it to the public," Pearson said, "to decide from subsequent events whether Hagerty or was right." The columnist's office made the

column available to reporters after a newspaper advised the White House of its contents. Hagerty said Mr. Eisenhower 'felt fine' on the campaign trip with the exception of a bloodshot

eye which was hit by two small pieces of confetti in Portland, Ore. He said the President, who will undergo a medical checkup this weekend, naturally felt tired after some of the long days of campaigning. But this was a "perfect- wheat. Both Morse and Jack P. ly natural" tiredness and had

nothing to do with his health," He also categorically denied

Miscellany

SHREVEPORT, Oct. 26 (Special) -A 13-year-old Tallulah boy sold make a particle of difference to his Grand Champion Hereford steer for \$4800 in the annual Junior Livestock Sale here at the Lou-

iana State Fair today. Pat Gilfoil, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gilfoil of Tallulah, received the highest price for any one animal in the total \$109,459.20 sale of some 500 cattle, sheep and swine. Kansas City Southern bought the (Continued on Seventh Page)

Maenza Acquitted In Robbery-Killing At New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 26 UM beating-robbery of New Orleans used car dealer Henry Stern. Criminal court jurors deliberated less than an hour to return

the innocent verdict, ending a four-day trial. Maenza was returned to parish prison where he is serving an 18month term on federal conviction of fleeing to avoid prosecution. His attorney started an attempt to have that sentence reduced.

Six men, including Maenza, He died a few days after the beat-

Maenza was the second to win acquittal in the case. Lee Rugendorf of Chicago also won his free-The FBI still seeks Joseph Bag-

FBI's 10 most wanted men list. Of the other three, Harry Widstate prison, Hugh Carter of New bail awaiting trial.



A POINT OF INTEREST - The attention of Adlai Stevenson, Democratic presidential aspirant, is centered on an object of interest pointed out by his running mate, Estes Kefauver, as they met prior to delivering speeches at a Democratic "Farm Day" rally in Springfield, Ill. (AP

Texas-Type Disaster May Be Brewing State Insurance Officer Warns On 'Sudden Flood Of Investment Companies

BATON ROUGE, Oct. 26 (AP) - A Louisiana insurance official warned today a sudden flood of insurance in- any Red attempt to pursue fugivestment companies may lead to an insurance disaster similar to that in Texas unless checked and regulated.

the government "was stuck" with They paint a pretty picture of about 35-million bushels of rotted a major insurance company to come from the stock sale and wheat which had been stored in tents by a Texas milling firm was promise quick profits for investors. But state insurance commission

Morse said "there is not the er Rufus Hayes reported "a numslightest suggestion of irregulariber of complaints relative to the or prospect of government activities of holding corporations loss in the case of the damaged whose purpose is , the sale of stock for the formation of insur-Burrus, president of the milling ance companies. company, said any loss incurred "The great number of such hold-

ing companies formed recently Morse issued his statement after and the intense advertising cam-Sen. Scott (D-NC) told a political paigns launched by them is disrally in Washington, N.C., yesterturbing to me as commissioner of day that the government "may insurance." he said. have to pay a pretty price to bail Noting that "there are quite a number of strong and ethical life He said Arthur Eisenhower. brother of the President, heads insurance companies in Louisiana that have been formed on the

added he felt "firm and complete regulation will be for the best interest of the insurance industry of Warmer By Sunday Louisiana.' Another state official, asking to remain unidentified, said, "there's no doubt that some of the same Louisiana over the week-end. Toboys who added to the disaster day is expected to be rather cool in Texas are now operating in Lou-

basis of such stock sales." Haves

both days and a little warmer on identities down.' Secretary of state records show The maximum temperature Frisome 30 new stockholding and inday at Selman field was 72 and surance companies in Louisiana a low of 53 was recorded early in this year, where observers say

Polish Officials 'Soft-Pedal' News From Hungary

lish press Friday soft-pedaled the extent of Soviet military interven- chine guns, anti - tank guns and ent postponed a trip to Moscow Russian troops in Poland are back at their bases.

Polish people would show indignation if they knew what Soviet troops were doing in Hungary. They already are upset over Soviet troops movements in Poland

Newly elected Communist Party First Secretary Wladyslaw Gomulka was reported to have postisiana, but it would take a lot of further digging to really pin their poned his departure for Moscow with a Politburo delegation until after all Soviet troops in Poland have returned to their specifically

of supplies, but were getting mation in Hungary and the govern- even some artillery from desert-

Western observers believed the

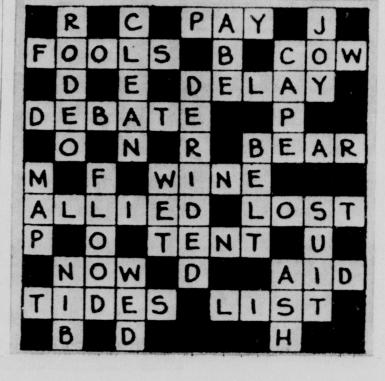
heaval. Polish press sources in contact with Hungary said Soviet troops had joined rebels in northeastern Hungary near the Czechoslovakian border. There was no official confirmation and the reports had not yet been published or broadcast in Poland.

during last weekend's political up

defined Warsaw Pact bases.

A government source told Unit-

Contestants Are Unable To Score Crossword Puzzle Competition



Contestants in the Morning World puzzle series were unable to score this week, sending the grand jackpot of \$100 up to \$125.

with numerous coming within one letter of winning the \$100. Therefore, contestants this week will be shooting for a prize of \$125. An additional \$25 will go into the jackpot as the winless weeks

Hundreds entered the contest

The following explains the more difficult clues: CLUES ACROSS:

3. PAY is the more comprehensive answer, embracing LAY also. If you LAY out money invest or spend it on something-this is merely PAYING it out in one way. 6. The club implies that one DOES TRY to tolerate them, favoring FOOLS. FOULS are forbidden, and penalized, rather than

8. DELAY is best. The customer doesn't want the actual DE-CAY explained to him; it is more a case of wanting to know why he (Continued On Second Page)

Soviets Lose Ground In Face Of Insurgents

Austrians Open Frontier; Threaten To Shoot Russians

VIENNA, Oct. 26 -UP-Rebel commandos, in control of most of Hungary outside beleaguered Budapest, seized the western approaches of the battle-torn capital city Friday night as the anti-Soviet revolt spread throughout the country.

Resurgent rebels were reported in control of whole provinces in the west, north and east in the fourth day of bloody civil war. Casualties, already in the thousands, continued to mount rap-Tank and mortar fire echoed

throughout Budapest where the

Communist regime promised momentarily an announcement of new government in the hopes it will stem the uprising. The rebels ignored the promises and government orders to surrender or "be totally de-stroyed." In support of their demands that Soviet troops be withdrawn from Hungary, they fought against Soviet tanks and Secret

killed and 200 wounded in fighting at Magyarovar, 18 miles from the Austrian border. Austria sent troops to the frontier, promised asylum for refuand warned it would resist

Police machine gunfire in Magy-

arovar, Gyoer, Sopron and Szol-

nok, Reports said 70 persons were

tives across the border. Witnesses said the rebels appeared to be gaining despite the armed might of Soviet and Hungarian tanks, artillery and jet planes.

Rebels talking across the frontier to reporters in Austria said an independent Hungarian government had been set up at Gyoer, industrial city just across the border. Its capture was reported earlier. The rebels said they were short

ing Hungarian army units. They predicted the Russians would soon try to storm Gyoer later today. Eyewitnesses reported revenge hangings on both sides. A Swiss

traveler reaching Vienna said he (Continued On Second Page) President Enters Walter Reed For Check-Up Today

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (A) -President Eisenhower will enter Walter Reed Army Hospital tomorrow for the complete physical examination he promised the nation in advance of the presidential

Presidential Press Secretary

James C. Hagerty said today Ei-

senhower will remain at the hos-

pital approximately 24 hours, and that a report from the eight doctors who check up on him will be released at the White House after-Hagerty said he considered it

election.

unlikely that the physicians could hold a news conference. To an inquiry as to why the examination was being made only eight or nine days before the election, Hagerty said the time was set "at the convenience of the

President and the doctors.'

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Iowa Man Killed In Truck Wreck Near Tallulah

yesterday.

involved.

TALLULAH, Oct. 26 (Special -A man identified by police authorities as Reuben George Kahler, 52, of Sioux City, Iowa, was crushed to death about 1:45 a.m. Friday when the trailer truck he was driving turned over on highway 80 about four miles east of Tallulah. A state trooper who investigated the accident said Kahler had apparently gone to sleep at the

The truck and trailer, traveling east with a load of eggs, left the pavement and traveled about 100 yards before they jack-knifed and turned over, the patrolman said.

wheel, since no other vehicle was

When the truck and trailer jackknifed, the rear of the cab was smashed, pinning Kahler between the cab and the steering wheel. The state policeman said a wrecker was required to pull the wheel out of the way before the body could be removed.

Kahler was employed by a Sioux City produce company. No contact had been made with his family early Friday morning, authorities said. The body was being held at Young's Funeral Home in Tallulah pending funeral arrangements.

New Bridge At White's Ferry Is Termed Certain

Wayne Huckaby, Monroe district state highway engineer, has announced that a new bridge across Bayou D'Arbonne at White's Ferry is almost a certainty.

The engineering survey of the bridge site has been completed and the project is now in the actual planning stage, the district engineer said.

The plans are said to call for locating the new span just above the present bridge at approximately the old ferry landing, it was indicated.

The present bridge was built out of the approaches to the old Ouachita river span at Columbia and is now considered unable to withstand the increasingly heavy traffic demands between here and Union parish, Huckaby said.

Huckaby added that plans are underway for blacktopping the old Cadeville - Calhoun road, a distance of about four miles.

Notices Go To Children, Widows Of War Veterans

The Veterans administration center in Shreveport has announced that more than 605,000 widows, children and dependent parents of veterans who died as a result of service are being notified of their rights under a recently enacted act. William K. Hinds, manager of the center, said the survivor benefits act may prove of more benefit

to survivors than the present law. A pamphlet containing important facts and information about the new law will be mailed to each survivor receiving compensation for the service-connected death of a veteran. The pamphlet will be mailed with the checks, which are due November 1. Also including in the mailing will be an application form for these survivors to send to the Veterans Administration if they wish to elect benefits under the new law.

Former LSU Cadets Plan Homecoming

COLUMBIA, Oct. 26 (Special)-Homecoming day has been scheduled for Nov. 17 at Louisiana State university for cadets who attended the school prior to 1925, according to George D. McKnight, Caldwell parish publicity chairman

An assembly will be held at 10 a.m. in the welfare building on the parade grounds of the old campus. The day will be climaxed by the Mississippi - L. S. U. football

Former cadets who expect to attend should contact T. K. McKnight L. S. U. alumni secretary, in Baton Rouge, the Caldwell parish chair-

'Martin Luther' Film To Be Shown In L. Providence

LAKE PROVIDENCE, Oct. 26 (Special)—The film, "Martin Lut)er", will be shown at the First that he purchased his own copy. 0.3 Fall Methodist church of Lake Providence on Sunday at 7 p.m., according to the Rev. C. R. McCam-

The film will be shown as part East Carroll of a program commemorating Reformation Sunday, Reverend Mc-Cammon stated. It is owned by Dr. Hugh Johnston of Vicksburg, who will present it. Dr. Johnston is a widely known church layman who became so impressed with this film

Reaches Quota In Cancer Drive

LAKE PROVIDENCE. Oct. 26 (Special — Dr. George W. Wright, (Special — Dr. George W. Wright, chairm an of the East Carroll Par- legion Auxiliary, for the wonder- ish Cancer drive, announces that ful manner in which they helped should be the parish quota has been reached to make the Cancer Crusade so and Harry McEnery, Jr., president and that a check in the amount successful."

of \$743.01 forwarded to the state! A letter of congratulations from headquarters at New Orleans.

sponse to our appeal. I would par-

Miss Marian M. Simmons, execu-"Special commendation is due tive secretary of the Louisiana Dithe people of East Carroll," Dr. vision of the American Cancer So-Wright said, "for the excellent re- clety, has been received by Dr. Friday of the Louisiana division.

Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate trans-fers were recorded in the office of the Ouachita parish clerk of court

Steve L. Powell sold to Luther
M. Parish land in the south half
of the NE½ of the NE½ of sec-tion 8, township 18 north, range 5

Monroe Morning World

R. O. Ware sold to J. E. Boullt sponse to our appeal. I would particularly like to thank William Wright, advising that the amount Knobles, Miss Eunyce Howard and raised in 1956 is the largest in the Nb. of the Nb. of the Nw. in let 2 of block 2 of Terminal members of the parish home dem- last ten years for East Carroll section 22, township 16 north, range

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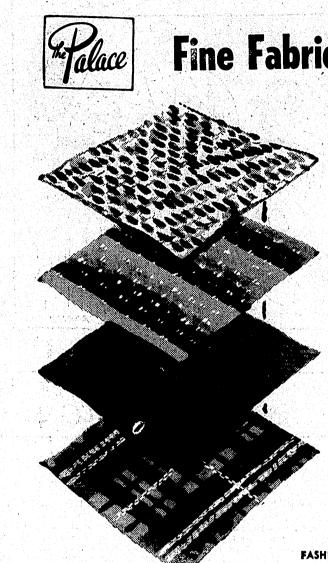
east for \$12,750.

east, for \$1,200.

Saturday, Oct. 27, 1956

Monroe for \$7,500. Sherrouse Realty Co., Inc., sold to Henry Tillman all of lot 12 of sythe park subdivision in section block 24 of unit 12 of the Booker 67, township 18 north, range 3 T. Washington addition for \$125.

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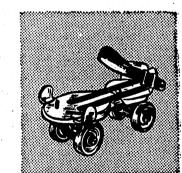


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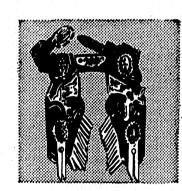


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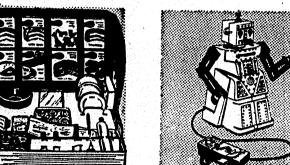
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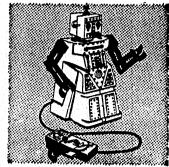
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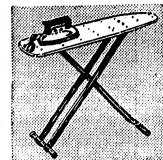


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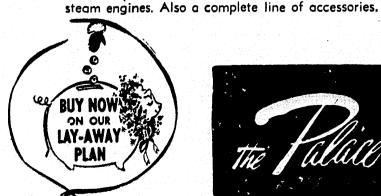
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TOYLAND . FOURTH FLOOR

Tugwell Sees

(Continued From First Page) dren crowded into understaffed schools in which classes would be taught by underpaid, dissatisfied teachers."

A study group of state officials, legislators and a representative of the Public Affairs Research Council (PAR) recommended Monday that about half the pay raise could be paid from existing surpluses. The committee admitted this as a temporary expedient in the face of a possible deficit at the end of the present two-year fiscal period. Gov. Earl Long said he would give "serious consideration" to calling a special session after the election to make the emergency grants. But Long insisted new taxes were needed to provide funds on a yearly basis.

PAR frequently has challenged state revenue estimates as too

Tugwell told the school administrators PAR estimates were "calculated to confuse the issue.

"PAR would have you believe that we overlooked revenue," Tugwell said. "They said we were 27 million dollars too low in our estimates.

He admitted it was possible from all sources "that eight million could go into the state general fund, but a 13 million dollar deficit would swallow that at the end of the fiscal year next June.'

All Saints

Day



LEGALLY THIS TIME—Wanderley Camargo, 19-year-old Brazilian who twice stowed away in airplanes to reach the United States, waves his visa papers in the office of the U. S. consul at Tijuana, Mexico. His legal entry into the U.S. was approved after Mr. and Mrs. William F. Foster, of Reseda, Calif., agreed to sponsor Wanderley. (AP Wirephoto.)

Soviets Lose

ed on strike.

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fighters were strafing the city and Soviet tanks bad turned four-

> The travelers reported the the Soviet Red Star, they said.

spreading in support of the rebel-

blocks around Budapest and western Hungary was in rebel brought in medical supplies as if hands. preparing for a long siege. Insur-

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and green armbands sent an ambulance into Austria at Nickels- campaign of "Give Once For All" dorf for blood plasma and sup-

saw the bodies of 20 rebel lead- Radio stations seized by the that results sought can be realized. ers dangling from flagpoles and rebels poured out demands on the We heard him the other night at a lampposts in Budapest. Reports government for reform and a club meeting and he made an exfrom Gyoer said the chief of Secret Police and the chief of uni- withdrawal of Soviet troops from formed police had been hanged in Hungary.

In Budapest, food supplies were Army deserters were supporting running low and a dusk-to-dawn the rebels. Eyewitnesses recurfew was in effect. A general turning to the West said the enworkers strike was said to be tire Hungarian Army was on the peals, for by one donation of by side of the rebels and that only lion. All railwaymen were reporthad fought civilians.

Austrian guards at the border But there also were repeated ress. town of Nickelsdorf quoted travreports that some Soviet tanks elers as describing Budapest as had gone over to the side of the job boresome, no house to house a city of horror. They said jet rebels.

of the city.

The government appeared to death toll was so great that Rus- have lost control of Baranja provsian troops were hurling bodies ince in the south and Orsod provinto the River Danube and into ince in the north. The border cellars to dispose of them. Every- checkpoint at Nickelsdorf, Auswhere rebels were tearing down tria, appeared to be out of government hands. Three travelling Rebel bands controlled road- Belgian businessmen said all of

An ambulance manned by Hungent troops wearing red, white garians wearing the national col- P. Grench, of the Pew committee, ors on their arms drove into can explain the situation, and we Nickelsdorf and appealed for pass it on to any who are interblood plasma and bandages for ested. the wounded in a battle at Magyarovar, a town on the Budapest-Vienna road 18 miles inside the umn got mixed up. Here is the way

> and many more wounded in the Southside Methodist Church. own, and the situation "catastro-

Around Budapest itself, comblocks to cut off the city, where group of western businessmen of Mrs. in the southern part of the city.

Budapest Radio, which has been announcing the end of the rebellion ever since it started Tuesday night, pleaded with snipers not to shoot at ambulances.

Another dusk-to-dawn curfew was declared in Budapest. Rebels were urged to surrender or "be totally destroyed." But the tone of the broadcasts

was considerably different from those of Friday morning when it was anounced confidently on the state radio that 'remnants' the rebels would be "liquidated"

around the Czepel Iron Works in rian leaders are harmed. southern Budapest Friday noon. Rebel strategy appeared to be

to blockade Budapest and gain control of the highways and railroads that would hinder, at least, any Soviet attempts to reinforce the four Russian divisions already in Hungary.

dorf said all Hungarian railwaymen were on strike. Other Aushad begun throughout Hungary per day. before dawn in support of the re-

Russian soldiers as well as Hungarian troops were lining up with the rebels. Many could be seen Thursday fraternizing with civilians in Budapest.

An official British dispatch said the Hungarian Army was "entirely passive" and that the Russians were bearing the brunt of the fighting.

U.S. Holding

drawn" under the 1947 Hungarian

peace treaty.

This pact called for removal of Russian troops from Hungary within 90 days except for forces needed to maintain communications with Red occupation troops in Austria. The occupation troops left Austria last year.

By then, however, Hungary had become a member of the Communist Warsaw Pact which permits Russia to keep troops in Hungary and other satellite nations to prevent "aggression" in

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Blood Is Issued

The family of Alvin Fleming last night issued an appeal for B-negative blood. Mr. Fleming is seriously ill at the Wright-Bendel clinic where he requires large amounts of blood.

Persons with B-negative blood are asked to telephone 9485 for an appointment. Ask for Mrs.

Jes' Ramblin

American Legion, is going all out to observe Veterans day November 11 and a display of Old Glory, the American Flag, is to be featured. "Show Your Colors" is how Legionnaires express it and it is to be urged that flags be unfurled everywhere possible to show that we really love our country and are patriotic through and through.

Legionnaire Pete Dowd, of the local post, urges that flags be purchased, and the Legion headquarters has a supply of large flags and they are on sale at a reasonable price. Families are urged to purchase them and display on Veterans' Day and all other holi-

Dowd strikes a chord in the heart of all of us when he said the other day "If love of country, faith in God, belief in our way of life can be expressed, there is no greater way than by honor and respect for

Bill Davis, who is directing the seemingly a man who knows how to appeal to the public in the way

cies that carry on the important mor to this effect circulated Hungarian Army units and Red duties of many projects. Without among newsmen covering Demothese we would not want to live in cratic presidential nominee Adlai a city so lacking in advancing an all round community.

The "Give Once For All" apno means great size, the average Secret Police and security forces salary earner can do his bit toward advancing community prog-Bill does not want to make the

soliciting will be held, for workers Another returning traveller said will be contacted at their place of barreled anti-aircraft guns on un- piles of bodies lay in some areas employment. One Hour's Pay Per in the car and announced that 'I Month sums up what a worker can't take any more of this. Let's should and can pay without doing damage to the money needed for normal living.

A rather unusual request comes Bonita Methodist Church which be sold at a rummage sale. The pews in the church are in such bad condition, it is explained, that they need immediate replacing J.

Somehow something in this colit should have been explained They reported 50 persons dead when donations were made at

The cross in the sanctuary was given as memorial to John Christian La Fevre and Minerva Lemando rebel bands maned road- Fevre, parents of Leon Le Fevre, Miss Pearl Le Fevre and the late tank fire and mortar shelling Mrs. Jewel McQuiller. The cross in could be heard. One returning the chapel was given in memory Jewel McQuiller by her reported heavy fighting underway sister and brother, Miss Pearl Le-Fevre and Leon Le Fevre.

Violence Against

(Continued From First Page) demonstrated at the holy city of

Kairouan in favor of the captured Algerian leaders, but there were has been sold bad fruit. He may

was voiced in Egypt with the start by the newspaper Al Gumhuria of a fund-raising campaign for the Algerian rebels. Speakers is, generally speaking, a RIGHT Shooting still could be heard a break with Franch if the Alge- BATE is a CONCESSION rather

NEW WELL HAILED SAN FRANCISCO - UP -Monterey Oil Co. and Kern Counan exploratory well in La-

Fourche parish, La., as "an important new multi-pay oil field." covery well, called Monterey Bowie Lumber Co. No. 1, flowed



THOSE WERE SUCH PRETTY FLOWERS-An early season snowfall blanketed the Intermountain area of Salt Lake City, Utah. It spread a heavy white mantle over shrubs, with their leaves still on, and on potted plants, left too late on an unprotected porch. But the snow was wet and mushy and melted rapidly from streets and other paved areas. (AP Wirephoto.)

cellent impression on his hearers. that Mr. Eisenhower had a "gas-Monroe has an even dozen agen- tric upset." A reporter said a ru-

In his column, Pearson said: "It will be vigorously denied but President Eisenhower apparently suffered a mild relapse on his western campaign trip. Whether it was campaign exhaustion or something more serious, it hit Ike while he was driving back to the airport from Minneapolis.

Hagerty said that neither Pearfrom the pew committee of the son nor any of his representatives were among the accredited memasks for money or articles that can bers of the press party accompa-be sold at a rummage sale. The nying the President on the campaign tour.

statements of fact in the column, is no reason why age should make Hagerty said that "at no time did a MAN any less reliable. the President's car leave the motorcade" at Minneapolis. News- rifying." BLOOD, however, needs men who covered Mr. Eisenhow- to be qualified. To be "terrifying" er's swing last week did not note must be "human" blood, no doubt. any such incident.

The column said Mr. Eisenhow- roast, for example, is not terrifyaccompanied his motorcade.

Pearson said the alleged relapse the records" points to WED. Recwas one reason for Mr. Eisenhower's "head-to-toe" physical exam- course, but records do not show ination this weekend. Hagerty whether or not people get WET. pointed out that the examination had been announced before the

Weekly Crossword

well demand an EXPLANATION New resentment against France of any DELAY, of course.

9. DEBATE is preferred. "Grievis a feeling of offence against one's sense of right. There to indulge in DEBATE, but a RE-10. BEAR is the more apt an-

swer. There are no real grounds for assuming that, just because he can't BEAT his man, a player ty Land Co. hailed the completion HAS any strong feelings such as should not be vented. If he can't BEAR his opponent he has very definite feelings of dislike.

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FOOLISH about in being LAST in Pearson Report a queue, for example. 20. MEN IN THESE CIRCUM-STANCES will die without AID. ANYBODY will die without AIR.

21. "Naturally" points to TIDES

-natural phenomena. SIDES vary

according to controllable circumstances, training, etc., and not

22. LIST is best. MIST has no

effect on the liner; it could only cause the captain to decide to go

slower. A LIST could actually af-

2. CLEAN is more apt. After a

big party, you don't merely CLEAR up the litter, etc., you have to CLEAN up properly.

5. "A girl" may be too young

to be interested in having a BOY

in her life. Every girl wants

7. A person may take CARE to

ensure not getting wet AT ALL.

The idea of not getting "TOO wet"

implies a willingness to be out in

the rain, but a desire to be pro-

11. Great age necessarily makes

a MAP unreliable to some extent.

12. FLOOD is best. It can be "ter-

A little BLOOD from the butcher's

is superfluous for SKIT.

tected from it-hence CAPE.

some JOY in life, of course.

fect the SHIP'S performance.

just "naturally."

CLUES DOWN

(Continued From First Page)

"He suddenly turned to others get out of here.' The presidential limousine took off from the motorcade and sped to the airport followed by a Secret Service car."

Citing what he called 10 mis- In matters of honesty, etc., there

er was hustled aboard a plane at ing to anybody. the airport without shaking hands | 16. SUIT is the most apt answer vith Republican leaders. Hagerty Every SKIT is of a humorous na said Mr. Eisenhower shook hands ture, thus the epithet with GOP leaders and with 20 whilst being necessary for SUIT,

ords are kept of marriages, of Polish Officials

ed Press no date has been set for

Unconfirmed reports reaching this Polish capital Friday told of "heavy firing" on the border between Czechoslovakia and Hun-

(Continued From First Page)

"Grave unrest" was reported in Czechoslovakia itself but there were no details.

No MOVING or STARAGE 106 Too BIG or too Small

State Insurance

(Continued From First Page)

three or four new companies a year is about average. One Louisiana city listed five new insurance companies, with the same two men agents for all

Investment companies, even for the stated purpose of forming insurance companies, are not subject to state insurance regula-

They qualify with the securities commissioner, sell stock with enticing brochures and advertisements, citing dividends of long establish old line firms as possible profits for purchasers.

The insurance commissioner has no way of knowing how much stock is held by the promoters, or how much they paid for it. sales lag, rumors sometimes go

the rounds about a fabulous increase in stock value, although the concern isn't in operation yet. Officials say both the stock-holding and insurance companies are set up legally, under present regulations, but the intent often to grab their profits and run, leaving the new insurance company to financial ruin. Hayes said he had worked with

the banking commission 'in regard to drafting regulations which will bring about better supervision

and control.' But until a solution is reached to screen unorthodox companies from the legitimate, Hayes advised the public to "look fully into stock before buying. If there is any doubt about it, see an insurance consultant, a banker or an attorney."

Anti-British

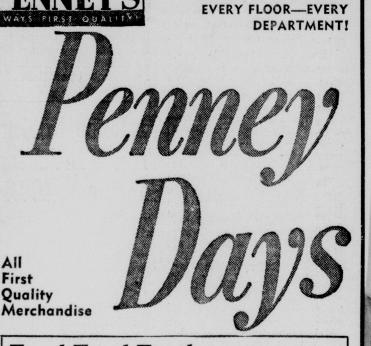
narrow alleys of the Chinese quar-

British air force and navy helicopters dropped 1,000 tear gas

bombs on the rioters Friday. A government spokesman said the disorders shifted today from the center of the city to rural Insurance men report that when areas on the north side of Singapore Island. A curfew was clamped on the island.



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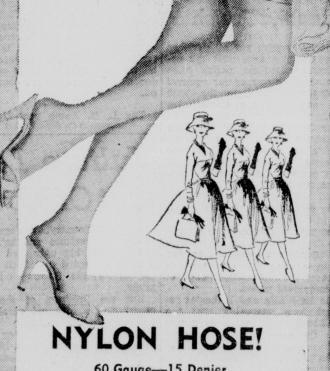


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HOME

Small Cotton Farmer Vanishing

The government's soil bank program is expected to result in a much smaller cotton crop next year because more and sent me a copy complaining of these malignities. The right to farmers will have time to participate. This year the program came into being too late for many of them to sign up.

The basic national allotment for the 1957 crop is 17.-391,304 acres but under new provisions of the law the total allotment for 1957 amounts to 17, 585,463 acres.

Based on advance predictions some 4,000,000 to 6,000,-000 acres will be placed in the soil bank. Existing law authorizes maximum payments for cotton of \$300,000,000 sands, should not be forced upon a year for 1957, 1958 and 1959. However, the money is subject to appropriation, which may be affected by the Nov-

Under the soil bank program a farmer may retire a portion of his allocation and receive payment, provided he persuasions, while those who admeets certain requirements on conservation.

The New York Times said last Sunday that "A further country where most citizens, dereduction in the number of small cotton farmers seems cent or indecent, have some kind inevitable under the soil bank plan." That is a reasonable conviction then by birth. assumption because the soil bank plan makes it attractive to smaller farmers to close down operations and receive government pay for retiring their acreage.

Ouachita parish has 218 farmers with four acres and know than to do. One may pass under in cotton. And farm officials say that's about average throughout the cotton growing section of Louisiana.

Fifty seven Ouachita parish farmers participated in the soil bank this year, though the program was offered late in the season. It is predicted that "if the same program is offered next year that many, many more will participate." Among the 57 farmers who participated this year a total of 563 acres went into the soil bank.

In these days of mechanization and high yields the smaller farmer is finding it less attractive to cultivate a few acres in a "one horse" operation when he is not sufficiently financed to fertilize and benefit the high yields.

Therefore, it seems logical that the more mechanized large farmers will continue to supply more and more of the cotton produced in the South and possibly the Western cotton producing areas.

The story of fewer and fewer farmers on the American scene is not new, however. And the advent of the soil bank and each woman was a slave. plan will no doubt add to the trend.

News Must Remain Free

A new concept in political campaigning has entrenched itself in the American scene during the past quarter century in a manner so casual that many voters probably have not noticed the change. It is the strategy of advocating more expanded government services than the opponent can coniure up.

Economy is the one word that has become lost to politicians. No longer does a candidate base his future political land conveys to Palace audiences He is now a millionaire. In other hopes on a fat-trimmed budget, a treasury statement writ- explodes with bursts of applause ten in black ink, or even a dividend to the stockholders of the nation in the form of a tax cut. The political arena has changed from a forum of nickel pinchers to one of spendthrifts.

Nor can there be heard more than a whisper of criticism over the new concept. The spenders have wormed their way into the public bloodstream so effectively that the voters have become accustomed to the greenback utopians, and any other philosophy sounds strange to the ear.

There is one aspect of contentment with inflated government which is particularly unhealthful. No proper control most dropped from exhaustion . is maintained by the citizenry over usurpation of power by "I'm very hungry," she gasped to over-zealous government agencies. For example, there is her director . . . "Get on with it," the director ordered, "get on with one federal bureau, little known to the public, which has it and you won't feel hungry" ... gradually been expanding its influence until today it looms Despite the ordeal the star made as a serious competitor of the nation's news services. This millions happier and Hollywood agency is the United States Information Service.

In a recent speech in Chicago, the president of the United Press. Frank H. Bartholomew, cited present activi- millions and still be a stranger. It ties of this bureau as proof that it has gone far afield from is possible to be beautiful and un its original mission, which was to supply news of official ful and unhappy... The foregoing government acts in areas not adequately covered by other paradoxes encompass Ingrid Berg-

Referring to the USIS as a "wartime survivor in the field of propaganda," Bartholomew recalled a recent USIS Hollywood can be a terribly lonely dispatch from Stockholm on the Swedish government's expulsion of a communist diplomat for espionage which appeared in a Brazilian newspaper served by several private wire services.

"It was a good story," Bartholomew commented, "but if the American taxpayer is going to be asked to finance while working with them in films. coverage of Swedish news for Latin American newspapers, But after we left the studio, they I think he should be given an opportunity to register his all retired to their own circle of friends." attitude.

Further, he said, "the authority to classify government | documents to keep them from the press has seeped into and the hypocritical who are selfmany departments and offices in Washington on the ground deceived and strive to deceive the nation's defense is involved. The government must continue to take steps against the temptation of the bureaucrat surdities. . . A striking case in point to deprive the citizen of the right to know as much as possi- is the following debunker: Adlai ble of what his government is doing."

To be sure, the government is probably entitled to its own little clique of press agents. But gathering news from all corners of the world and disseminating it in other remote areas is not a function to be paid for by U. S. taxpayers' money. This is but one of many fields in which the federal government has overstepped itself, but a propaganda agency which has grown to the point of competing with private news services is the most dangerous of all.

Such an agency bears continual watching, because of the well established bureaucratic inclination to grow ever larger.

Politicians who inveigh the loudest against "special privileges" usually are in the forefront in promising more of same in exchange for votes.

Nothing seems more fruitless than an individual's worrying about the weather, or the government's investigations of planes shot down by Russia or China.

Astronomers estimate the earth is 4 billion years old. And renovation continues to get costlier.

THESE DAYS

of the Seattle Post Intelligencer of my support of the teaching of religion,' morals and ethics in the schools. The last sentence of Cardiff's letter is worth repeating:

"I have no quarrel with the person who has created a god, a messiah, or a heaven for himself, a hell for those who disagree with him, or any other fantastic belief. but feel strongly that religious doctrines, of which there are thouthe youth of America.

To prove his point, he cites figures to show that most criminals in Sing Sing prison were, at the time of the census and may be today for all I know, of religious mit to no religion are few in number, which is not unnatural in this

The argument proves nothing. In man's travail from the bush, he has learned more than he can do. Sun Yat-sen put it cogently when he said that it is easier to examinations with the highest marks in all branches of mathematics, but not be able to build a bridge or a tunnel. A professor of government in a university may now everything about government from the earliest times right up to this very day, but not be able to govern a state.

Children can be taught what is right and what is wrong and most will try real hard to do what they and most folks regard as right but there will be some who will be evil because of greed, lust, unfor- terian. tunate companions, physical de-

fects, and dozens of other causes. The few faulty ones are not to be regarded as the yardstick for the human race. While man has not yet achieved perfection, it can be said that civilized society lives on standards that are higher than when each man carried a cudgel

We do not murder each other over differences of opinion, as, for instance, Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr found it necessary to do to uphold their dignity. Hamil- I do not know Stevenson's affiliaton was killed, to the great loss of tions. the United States. Few men have (Copyright, 1956, King Features had to undergo an ordeal by slan- Syndicate, Inc.)

Ira D. Cardiff wrote to the editor | der similar to Richard Nixon's, but no one is being murdered because differences of opinion is a moral advance and the very fact that in the United States, so many diverse expressions of religious belief are possible represents moral improvement. In Soviet Russia, which rejects pluralistic concepts, only those who accept the philosophy of life advocated by the state enjoy rights which in such countries as the United States, Great Britain, France and similar countries are available to all.

George Sokolsky

The Cult Of Atheism

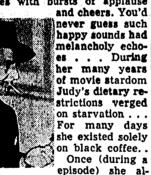
Cardiff makes the point that during the "first 100 years of this nation's existence, it did not elect to the presidency a man who was a communicant of any church.' The time set is between 1789 and 1889. So let us look: George Washington was an Episcopalian: John Adams a Unitarian; Thomas Jefferson did not belong to any church, but regarded himself as a Deist; James Madison and James Monroe were Episcopalians; John Quincy Adams a Unitarian: An drew Jackson a Presbyterian Martin Van Buren belonged to the Dutch Reformed Church; William H. Harrison and John Tyler were Episcopalians; James K. Polk a Presbyterian: Zachary Taylor ar Episcopalian: Millard Fillmore a Unitarian; Franklin Pierce an Episcopalian: James Buchanan Presbyterian: Abraham Lincoln was not a member of any church; Andrew Johnson and Ulysses S Grant were Methodists, which church Rutherford B. also attended: James A. Garfield was a Disciple of Christ; Chester A. Arthur was an Episcopalian, and Grover Cleveland a Presby

I do not know what this proves but Cardiff made a statement in his letter which, with very little effort, it is posible to show is not true. He also wrote that neither Eisenhower nor Stevenson "were religious before (underlined) they became candidates." It is never possible to know what is in a man's heart and mind. Eisenhower's father belonged to the Christian Brethren, a Mennonite sect; his mother was a Jehovah's Witness. Eisenhower now is a Presbyterian.

Walter Winchell

Lights Over Broadway

The joyous excitement Judy Gar- | increased 100 per cent in value.



It is possible to be adored by man's revelations in Collier's. She wrote: "I'm now content in a way that I never was in Hollywood place. I once made a remark that caused much laughter in Italy: I've kised Humphrey Bogart, but don't know him.' I literally meant that. When I lived in Hollywood I had a wonderful association with Humphrey Bogart, Gregory Peck, Cary Grant and all the others.

Political campaigns will always be burdened with the bombastic diately . . . One kept screaming: Stevenson has charged the Administration with damaging the nation and expressed vigorous opposition arope") Friday night at 8:30 to to Eisenhower's economic policies N. Y. Time (via NBC) in a brief Stevenson's stock market invest ful. We enlisted the assistance of ments (during the past 4 years) the Sardi's landlord to find an ac-

words Stevenson should be expressing his gratitude by voting for

Equity kept talented Shirley Yamaguchi out of the revival of "Teahouse" (and a job) at the City Center. Because she's a forriner Judy's dietary re- and worked (in a flop) 4 months strictions verged ago. She's married to an Amerion starvation . . . can. Does that make her a non-For many days citizen? Shirley must wait another permits another U. S. job . . . In the meantime, American taxpayers must pay for her rent, food, etc. (Oh, Brother! Oh, Equity!) What's Equitable about that stupid ruling? . . Abe Attell (one of the Ring Greats of All Time) is finally doing a book about his thrilling career . . . His Honor, the Mayor of the Copa (J. Durante) returns there for 5 weeks on Nov. 29th. He stars for us the next night . . Then we fly to Patsy D'Amore's rendezvous (in H'wood) where Frankeeee will headline a cast of attractive pals . . . The Torch When You Don't Know What It Is He Has Except That It Used To Be Yours.

Saturday Night between 10:20 p. m. and 5 a. m. . . . Mainly teenagers

with razors, knives and zip-gats in town . . . Four more Druncpunks (near the Victor Riesel acidthrow-corner where newsmen were also sent to hospitals by 4 other bullies recently) displayed their contempt for law and order the other 4 a. m. . . . One kept yell-"I'm looking for a cop to punch!" . . . A lone cop offered to oblige them all . . . Their "chicken" started showing imme-'I'm ejjicated! I went to school! I'm no criminal!" have learned much. He got educat ed in the police station.

The WW-Variety Show will star Beatrice Lillie, Lisa Kirk and Barry Sullivan (of "Too Late the Phal-.The Herald-Tribune reported: scene with some young stage hope-



By James J. Metcalfe

Cowboy Boots "OWBOY boots are beautiful Cand practical to wear . . . But

making them requires tools . . . And certain skill and care ... The "crimping" and the "lasting" and ... The molding of the sole . . . And every process that presents . . . Its own important role . . "Inseaming" boots and staining them . . . And heeling them just right . . . And adding on the stitching that . . . Is fanciful and bright . . . Two hundred operations must . . . Be carried out before . . . We see those stylish cowboy boots . . . Displayed in any store . . . Cowboy boots can do so much . . . To boost their owner's pride . . . But few, if any, feet know why . . . They feel so good inside.



Our Children

By Angelo Patri

The "Date"

Most of our young people are dating these days. The girl who has no date for a week-end eve ning feels out of things.

The date means many things beside the spot on the calender. First, it means an invitation from a boy friend; then it means popularity; most of all, it makes the girl feel she has been accepted as or hurt. a young lady worth cultivation, a person of importance. That is a tonic to the soul that all young people today, boys and girls alike, need and should have.

The date has still another meaning. It indicates the particular boy or girl in the situation. "My date," says the girl, speaking of her companion. It is this meaning to which fathers and mothers take heed. What sort of boy is this? Unless he is well-known to them, they are likely to lift questioning eyebrows and ask, "Isn't there anybody you know better than this newcomer to go out with! Let's wait until we know him a little better." That is wise, and no girl ought to question it.

heavily on the girl. It is she who attracts the date. Usually she selects the place for the enjoyment tempts from Moscow to halt such As to the Polish tu must give consideration to every side of it.

First, she considers the expense of the evening. This is met by the boy and, as boys have no money but their allowances as a usual thing, unless if they earn a bit between school and home, it is very little. The girl keeps that in mind as she elects the kind and the place of entertainment.

restaurant. In any case, the girl er friction among the dictators, alhas a menu placed in her hand ready reported on the and she can see the cost of each of another shake-up. The 24th Precinct had 27 arrests item there and limits her choice to the least costly. She tells the was in keeping with a long line of boy what this is and he orders for her and himself. Many a promis-Don't be a cop. Most under- ing friendship has been destroyed paid and most unappreciative job by one trip to a restaurant when the young lady asked for the most expensive item on the card and the boy was forced to ask for a sandwich-or maybe a telephone call home for help.

The girl sets the atmosphere of the evening. She must be pleased 10 cents in coin to him, in care of sentation in the U. S., to hope for with the world in general, this this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station some real assistance from this evening, and her escort in particular. She must smile, even when the ketchup drops on her best dating dress. She must love to walk even as rain threatens when there is no car and taxis are expensive In short, she is set to give the boy the happiest evening of his life and send him home singing love with a wonder ful girl.'

Making a date successful

tress who has been knocking on the Broadway Gates for recognition in vain . . . He couldn't think of one . . . She can have our cameras over the sponsors' 158 outlets coast to coast to show Broadway and Hollywood producers her ability, etc. . . At least eight newcomers (or youngsters studying in drama schools) have been invited so far . . . One young lady, who told us she was seeking a break, as phoned last night — to appear at 10 a. m. . . . "Gawd!" she groaned, "wottanhour!" . . . We plan to include this "bit" now-andthen . . . Young males will get their chance, too, of course. With some femme star . . . Debo rah Kerr, for instance, or any of the Greats Who Have Arrived and want to help the "kids" of the

gram-Sun teevee scrivener, revealed how we popularized the 3dot reporting style. Dots Niss.

Bascom N. Timmons

IN WASHINGTON

Reds Raise Two New Campaign Issues

Eisenhower, suggesting a pact to political affairs. The most noted of end H-bomb tests, and the Polish swing against domination from Mos- tain of its minister, Sir Lionel cow can exert a last minute influence in the U.S. election, but neither major party has any fixed idea as to which will be helped

The two developments, occurring almost simultaneously could work to offset one another. Premier Nilolai A. Bulganin, accused by President Eisenhower of interfering in American internal affairs by endorsing the views of Adlai Stevenson on stopping the tests of advanced nuclear weapons, may have unwittingly helped the President's campaign for reelection.

On the other hand, the failure of the Eisenhower administration to extend anything more than good wishes for future freedom to satellite nations, does not set well with numerous foreign language groups, which could awing to Stevenson if the President declines to be more emphatic in support of some definite aid to nations behind the Iron

of it. It is on her attitude toward assistance. Or it could consist of the whole evening's pleasure that other forms of non-military assistmakes or mars it for both, so she tance to satellite nations veering away from Moscow, such as the President has already approved for Yugoslavia and Marshal Tito. If Stevenson has a plan along

those lines, he can outline it in speeches between now and tion without much danger of losing votes. This may be the time when a real gesture of friendliness by the United States would have the approval of a majority of the electorate, on the ground that The after-show snack ought to any attempt to combat Moscow's be just that and not a meal at a iron dictatorship will cause furth-Eisenhower's rebuke to Bulganin

precedents warning European nais hard work for the girl, but it's

worth it. Learning to spell is difficult for some children. How you can give U. S. still holds by its promise your child help in spelling at home but the answer of critics is that is outlined by Dr. Patri in his good wishes don't go far to enleaflet P-30, "Aid for Poor courage European racial groups, Spellers." To obtain a copy, send G. New York 19, N.Y.

The Bulganin note to President | tions against interference in U. S. these was the recall by Great Bri-Sackville-West, during the presidential campaign of 1888 after he

had advocated the election of Grov-

er Cleveland, Democrat, over Benjamin Harrison, Republican, further the interests of the British empire.

That threw the Irish vote many states to Harrison, who was elected. Cleveland partisans as-sailed the letter to the British minister, which evoked the endorsement, as a Republican trick. It was sent by a Republican who falsely represented himself as a British citizen.

The Sackvill-West incident and the Bulganin note are scarcely comparable, but the effect could be similar. Most Americans are suspicious of the motives behind any suggestion from Soviet Russia, and the unthinking among them may

see something sinister in the Soviet premier's endorsement of Steven-con's H-bomb control idea. Most Responsibility for dating rests Curtain.

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That aid could take the form of will be minimum, but that Steven-son will not be helped. observers believe that the effect As to the Polish turn against ings do? Stalinism and the resulting cabi-

net changes in Warsaw, both political camps are well aware that there are heavy Polish votes in upstate New York, in Chicago, in Michigan and in Ohio and Pennaylvania, all highly important areas which can influence the outcome of a close election. Secretary of State John Foster

Dulles on a television interview, held forth scant hope of any material assistance to Poland by this government except through the American Red Cross, which has been previously rebuffed in its efforts to extend aid behind the Iron Curtain. The President has been remind-

ed on several occasions that little has been done by his administration to keep campaign pledges of 1952 to give every possible assistance to those countries in Europe upon which the Soviet has forced complete totalitarianism. His response has been that the several of which have large repre-

RIPLEY'S-Believe It Or Not



By Dr. George W. Crane

Beth's problem will let you ex ercise your imagination, a that is good for your mind, Di cuss these questions in Sunda school tomorrow. And do make the error of thinking th color of the wrapping paper i dicates the quality of merchandise inside the package! If yo get to heaven, suppose you finthat God has the yellow skin the Chinese!

Case T-306: Beth L., aged 9 a brilliant child who reads avid "Dr. Crane. Beth devours erything in print, including con



books." her mother told me "But during the past months she has developed a fe of monsters who might inva this Earth by flying saucers space ships. "I try to soothe her fears

urge her to quit reading conbooks. But she has developed phobia of flying saucers. First, get out your family Bi and read the first chapter

Genesis. Place special empha on verse 27 therein, where "So God created man in his lmage, in the image of God of

ated he him; male and fem created he them.' If we are thus God's childr created in his own image, th who would be the inhabitants other inhabited planets in dist

solar systems? Wouldn't they, also, be child: of God? If so, wouldn't they be God's image, too? So would they resemble us human being

You parents can reassure y children in this manner and th banish the abnormal fears monsters shown in comic boo The latter are often depicted w a lobster's claws or even with one eye of a Cyclops. Remind your youngsters

there is a universal rule of sci tific efficiency that would prev on all distant inhabited planets Two eyes have definite adv tages over one eye, for the

eyes give us 3-D vision. If two eyes are an advanta on this planet, then they wo

likewise be an advantage on oth And our five digits on e hand are far superior to the l

ster's claw. They surpass single hoof of a horse and paw of a bear, as well as talons of the eagle.

How could those other creatu adapt to the piano or typewri keyboard the way we human How could any other form

appendage stroke a violin or ger the frets of a guitar or e form a curl in a baby's soft ha If your child is old enough have studied geometry, rem him that a triangle on any of planet will also have but th sides and contain exactly 180

grees. A circle will have but degrees. Love will also exist anywhe So banish this idea that possi invaders from distant planets

be unlike mankind. "What color is God's skin?" child once asked me, and might discuss the answer in S day school tomorrow. Suppose, too, that God plajust yellow-skinned folks on

planet in the cosmic universe. another, he might have plawhite skinned people. Suppose Negroes were exclus occupants of a third and copy

hued Indians on a fourth. "Lord, let's mix up their sk colors on that planet Eart some angel might have suggest flust to see if anything new velops down there.'

Well, that single factor of mis skin colors has caused our preme Court to make a ruling public schools which has up many states. But God must like variety

colors, or he would never he flowers, would he? Flowers are very similar

structure, except for their h and so are human beings. We all brothers under the skin. The epidermis is just the co wrapping paper around the r

human merchandise packar within. So don't make a fetish of the hue of the wrapping pap

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Iowa Man Killed In Truck Wreck Near Tallulah

A man identified by police authorities as Reuben George Kahler, 52, to death about 1:45 a.m. Friday ing turned over on highway 80 about four miles east of Tallulah.

ed the accident said Kahler had apparently gone to sleep at the wheel, since no other vehicle was The truck and trailer, traveling

east with a load of eggs, left the pavement and traveled about 100 yards before they jack-knifed and turned over, the patrolman said. When the truck and trailer jack-

The state policeman said a wreckout of the way before the body could be removed.

Kahler was employed by a Sioux City produce company. No contact had been made with his family early Friday morning, authorities said. The body was being held at Young's Funeral Home in Tallulah

White's Ferry Is Termed Certain

trict state highway engineer, has announced that a new bridge across Bayou D'Arbonne at White's Ferry is almost a certainty.

bridge site has been completed and the project is now in the actual neer said.

The plans are said to call for locating the new span just above the present bridge at approximately the old ferry landing, it was in-

of the approaches to the old Ouachita river span at Columbia and is now considered unable to withstand the increasingly heavy traffic demands between here and Un-

Huckaby added that plans are underway for blacktopping the old Cadeville - Calhoun road, a dis-

Notices Go To

that more than 605,000 widows, children and dependent parents of veterans who died as a result of service are being notified of their rights under a recently enacted act. William K. Hinds, manager of the center, said the survivor benefits act may prove of more benefit

Plan Homecoming

An assembly will be held at 10 a.m. in the welfare building on the parade grounds of the old campus. The day will be climaxed by the Mississippi - L. S. U. football

man said.

'Martin Luther' Film To Be Shown In L. Providence

LAKE PROVIDENCE, Oct. 26 (Special)—The film, "Martin Luty- became so impressed with this film er", will be shown at the First that he purchased his own copy. -3.9 0.3 Fall Methodist church of Lake Provi-0.3 Fall dence on Sunday at 7 p.m., ac-

The film will be shown as part formation Sunday, Reverend Mc-Cammon stated. It is owned by Dr. Hugh Johnston of Vicksburg, who In Cancer Drive will present it. Dr. Johnston is a widely known church layman who

East Carroll Reaches Quota

LAKE PROVIDENCE, Oct. 26 became so impressed with this film (Special — Dr. George W. Wright, onstration clubs, and the American parish. Miss Simmons added to her ish Cancer drive, announces that ful manner in which they helped Fletcher, state campaign chairman Jack W. Hibbard lot 97 of the For- to Henry Tillman all of lot 12 of

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the Ouachita parish clerk of court tion 8, township 18 north, range 5 east, for \$1,200.

J. S. James Construction Co., troularly like to thank William raised in 1956 is the largest in the Knobles, Miss Eunyce Howard and members of the parish home dem. last ten years for Fast Carrell via of the NE¼ of the NW¼ in let 2 of block 2 of Terminal Heights addition to the City of

> Monroe for \$7,500 Sherrouse Realty Co., Inc., sold

TALLULAH, Oct. 26 (Special of Sioux City, Iowa, was crushed when the trailer truck he was driv-

A state trooper who investigat-

knifed, the rear of the cab was

smashed, pinning Kahler between the cab and the steering wheel. er was required to pull the wheel

pending funeral arrangements.

New Bridge At

Wayne Huckaby, Monroe dis-

The engineering survey of the

The present bridge was built out

ion parish, Huckaby said. tance of about four miles.

Children, Widows Of War Veterans

The Veterans administration center in Shreveport has announced

to survivors than the present law. A pamphlet containing important facts and information about the new law will be mailed to each survivor receiving compensation for the service-connected death of a veteran. The pamphlet will be mailed with the checks, which are due November 1. Also including in the mailing will be an application form for these survivors to send to the Veterans Administration if they wish to elect benefits under

Former LSU Cadets

COLUMBIA, Oct. 26 (Special)-Homecoming day has been scheduled for Nov. 17 at Louisiana State university for cadets who attended the school prior to 1925, according to George D. McKnight. Caldwell parish publicity chairman

Former cadets who expect to attend should contact T. K. McKnight L. S. U. alumni secretary, in Baton Rouge, the Caldwell parish chair-

The public is cordially invited to

Miss Marian M. Simmons, execu-"Special commendation is due tive secretary of the Louisiana Dithe people of East Carroll, Dr. vision of the American Wright said, "for the excellent reciety, has been received by Dr. Friday:

Ciety, has been received by Dr. Friday:

R. O. Ware sold to J. E. Boullt R. O. Ware sold to members of the parish home dem- last ten years for East Carroll section 22, township 16 north, range chairm an of the East Carroll Par- Legion Auxiliary, for the wonder- own congratulations, those of Joel 0.3 Fall dence on Sunday at 7 p.m., ac-0.1 Fall cording to the Rev. C. R. McCam-of the Louisiana division.

| Continuous description of the Formula of the Parish quota has been reached to make the Cancer Crusade so and Harry McEnery, Jr., president sythe park subdivision in section block 24 of unit 12 of the Booker mon, pastor.

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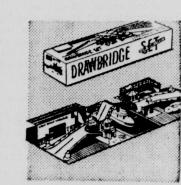
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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NEVER MORNING WORE TO EVENING, BUT SOME HEART DID BREAK-TENNYSON. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Six From Allied Youth Group To Attend Meeting

LAKE PROVIDENCE, Oct. 26 ternational convention of that or- Youth groups, Miss Odom said. ganization at Buck Hill Falls in November, states Miss Jerry Odom, sponsor.

The local club has begun their year's work which will be headed by the following officers: Janice Johnson, president; Dickie Lan-

Providence branch of AY will again sponsor the Christmas toy for unfortunate children. More definite plans will be aunounced at a later date.

tion in November. They are Janice Johnson, Suzanne Brown, Shearon Regenold, Ernest Davenport, Shirley Reed and Johnny Johnson.

Representatives from Lake Providence have attended the international convention for many years (Special) - Plans are being made and always bring back thrilling reby members of the Allied Youth of ports of what is being done in oth-Lake Providence to attend the in- er parts of the world by Allied

State Singing Meet Slated At Ruston

The Louisiana State Singing convention will be held in Ruston drem, vice - president; Elaine Saturday night, November 3 and Stone, secretary; Peggy Nan all day the following Sunday. This Ouzts, treasurer; Shearon Regelis one of the nation's largest convention of singers and thousands Miss Odom stated that the Lake are expected to attend. The presdent of the co Polk, of Baton Rouge.

The Saturday night session in Ruston High auditorium, will be followed by the second session at Six members of the local club are slated to attend the convening at both meetings.

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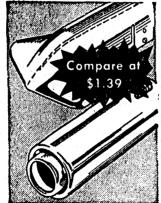
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Small Cotton Farmer Vanishing

The government's soil bank program is expected to result in a much smaller cotton crop next year because more and sent me a copy complaining of these malignities. The right to farmers will have time to participate. This year the program came into being too late for many of them to sign up.

The basic national allotment for the 1957 crop is 17,-391,304 acres but under new provisions of the law the total son who has created a god, a mes- ment. In Soviet Russia, which reallotment for 1957 amounts to 17, 585,463 acres.

Based on advance predictions some 4,000,000 to 6,000,- him, or any other fantastic belief, 000 acres will be placed in the soil bank. Existing law but feel strongly that religious docauthorizes maximum payments for cotton of \$300,000,000 sands, should not be forced upon a year for 1957, 1958 and 1959. However, the money is the youth of America. subject to appropriation, which may be affected by the November elections.

Under the soil bank program a farmer may retire a day for all I know, of religious a communicant of any church. portion of his allocation and receive payment, provided he persuasions, while those who admeets certain requirements on conservation.

The New York Times said last Sunday that "A further country where most citizens, dereduction in the number of small cotton farmers seems of religious affiliation, if not by inevitable under the soil bank plan." That is a reasonable conviction then by birth. assumption because the soil bank plan makes it attractive to smaller farmers to close down operations and receive has learned more than he can government pay for retiring their acreage.

Ouachita parish has 218 farmers with four acres and know than to do. One may pass H. Harrison and John Tyler were under in cotton. And farm officials say that's about aver- examinations with the highest age throughout the cotton growing section of Louisiana.

Fifty seven Quachita parish farmers participated in bridge or a tunnel. A professor of the soil bank this year, though the program was offered government in a university may late in the season. It is predicted that "if the same pro- from the earliest times right up to was not a member of any church; gram is offered next year that many, many more will parti- this very day, but not be able to cipate." Among the 57 farmers who participated this year govern a state. a total of 563 acres went into the soil bank.

In these days of mechanization and high yields the will try real hard to do what they smaller farmer is finding it less attractive to cultivate a there will be some who will be and Grover Cleveland a Presbyfew acres in a "one horse" operation when he is not suf- evil because of greed, lust, unfor- terian. ficiently financed to fertilize and benefit the high yields.

Therefore, it seems logical that the more mechanized large farmers will continue to supply more and more of the cotton produced in the South and possibly the Western cot- yet achieved perfection, it can be Eisenhower nor Stevenson "were ton producing areas.

The story of fewer and fewer farmers on the American scene is not new, however. And the advent of the soil bank and each woman was a slave. plan will no doubt add to the trend.

News Must Remain Free

A new concept in political campaigning has entrenched itself in the American scene during the past quarter century in a manner so casual that many voters probably have not noticed the change. It is the strategy of advocating more expanded government services than the opponent can con-

Economy is the one word that has become lost to politicians. No longer does a candidate base his future political land conveys to Palace audiences He is now a millionaire. In other hopes on a fat-trimmed budget, a treasury statement writ- explodes with bursts of applause words Stevenson should be express- heed. What sort of boy is this? ten in black ink, or even a dividend to the stockholders of the nation in the form of a tax cut. The political arena has changed from a forum of nickel pinchers to one of spend-

Nor can there be heard more than a whisper of criticism over the new concept. The spenders have wormed their way into the public bloodstream so effectively that the voters have become accustomed to the greenback utopians, and any other philosophy sounds strange to the ear.

There is one aspect of contentment with inflated government which is particularly unhealthful. No proper control is maintained by the citizenry over usurpation of power by "I'm very hungry," she gasped to over-zealous government agencies. For example, there is one federal bureau, little known to the public, which has it and you won't feel hungry" gradually been expanding its influence until today it looms Despite the ordeal the star made reer as a serious competitor of the nation's news services. This millions happier and Hollywood there for 5 weeks on Nov. 29th. He agency is the United States Information Service.

In a recent speech in Chicago, the president of the United Press, Frank H. Bartholomew, cited present activi- millions and still be a stranger. It ties of this bureau as proof that it has gone far afield from its original mission, which was to supply news of official government acts in areas not adequately covered by other paradoxes encompass Ingrid Berg-

Referring to the USIS as a "wartime survivor in the that I never was in Hollywood. field of propaganda," Bartholomew recalled a recent USIS Hollywood can be a terribly lonely dispatch from Stockholm on the Swedish government's expulsion of a communist diplomat for espionage which appeared in a Brazilian newspaper served by several private I don't know him. I literally meant that. When I lived in Hollywood

"It was a good story," Bartholomew commented, "but if the American taxpayer is going to be asked to finance while working with them in films. contempt for law and order the coverage of Swedish news for Latin American newspapers, But after we left the studio, they I think he should be given an opportunity to register his friends." all retired to their own circle of ing:

Further, he said, "the authority to classify government Political campaigns will always documents to keep them from the press has seeped into and the hypocritical who are selfmany departments and offices in Washington on the ground deceived and strive to deceive the nation's defense is involved. The government must conthe nation's defense is involved. The government must conbecome victims of their own abed in the police station. tinue to take steps against the temptation of the bureaucrat surdities. . . A striking case in point to deprive the citizen of the right to know as much as possi- is the following debunker: Adlai ble of what his government is doing."

To be sure, the government is probably entitled to its and expressed vigorous opposition own little clique of press agents. But gathering news from to Eisenhower's economic policies N. Y. Time (via NBC) in a brief all corners of the world and disseminating it in other re- Stevenson's stock market invest- ful. We enlisted the assistance of mote areas is not a function to be paid for by U. S. taxpayers' money. This is but one of many fields in which the federal government has overstepped itself, but a propaganda agency which has grown to the point of competing with private news services is the most dangerous of all.

Such an agency bears continual watching, because of the well established bureaucratic inclination to grow ever larger.

Politicians who inveigh the loudest against "special privileges" usually are in the forefront in promising more of same in exchange for votes.

Nothing seems more fruitless than an individual's worrying about the weather, or the government's investigations of planes shot down by Russia or China.

Astronomers estimate the earth is 4 billion years old And renovation continues to get sostlier.

THESE DAYS

The Cult Of Atheism

schools. The last sentence of Car-

"I have no quarrel with the persiah, or a heaven for himself, a hell for those who disagree with trines, of which there are thou-

To prove his point, he cites figmit to no religion are few in num-

The argument proves nothing. In do. Sun Yat-sen put it cogently when he said that it is easier to marks in all branches of mathematics, but not be able to build a know everything about government

Children can be taught what is and most folks regard as right but tunate companions, physical defects, and dozens of other causes.

The few faulty ones are not to be regarded as the yardstick for the effort, it is posible to show is not human race. While man has not said that civilized society lives on religious before (underlined) they standards that are higher than became candidates." It is never when each man carried a cudgel possible to know what is in a man's

We do not murder each other over differences of opinion, as, for Brethren, a Mennonite sect; his instance, Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr found it necessary to do to uphold their dignity. Hamil- I do not know Stevenson's affiliaton was killed, to the great loss of the United States. Few men have (Copyright, 1956, King Features had to undergo an ordeal by slan- Syndicate, Inc.)

Ira D. Cardiff wrote to the editor | der similar to Richard Nixon's, but of the Seattle Post Intelligencer no one is being murdered because of my support of the teaching of differences of opinion is a moral religion, morals and ethics in the advance and the very fact that in the United States, so many diverse diff's letter is worth repeating: expressions of religious belief are possible represents moral improvejects pluralistic concepts, only those who accept the philosophy of life advocated by the state enjoy rights which in such countries as the United States, Great Britain, France and similar countries are available to all.

Cardiff makes the point that durures to show that most criminals ing the "first 100 years of this in Sing Sing prison were, at the nation's existence, it did not elect time of the census and may be to- to the presidency a man who was 1889. So let us look: George Washber, which is not unnatural in this ington was an Episcopalian: John Adams a Unitarian; Thomas Jefcent or indecent, have some kind ferson did not belong to any church, but regarded himself as a Deist; James Madison and James Monroe were Episcopalians; John man's travail from the bush, he Quincy Adams a Unitarian; Andrew Jackson a Presbyterian; Martin Van Buren belonged to the Dutch Reformed Church: William Episcopalians: James K. Polk a Presbyterian; Zachary Taylor an Episcopalian; Millard Fillmore a Unitarian; Franklin Episcopalian; James Buchanan a Presbyterian; Abraham Lincoln Andrew Johnson and Ulysses S Grant were Methodists, which church Rutherford B. right and what is wrong and most also attended; James A. Garfield was a Disciple of Christ; Chester A. Arthur was an Episcopalian,

I do not know what this proves, but Cardiff made a statement in heart and mind. Eisenhower's fa- ning feels out of things. ther belonged to the Christian mother was a Jehovah's Witness. Eisenhower now is a Presbyterian. tions.

Walter Winchell

Lights Over Broadway

happy sounds had melancholy echo-During | maguchi out of the revival of "Teaon starvation . . .

most dropped from exhaustion her director . . "Get on with it." the director ordered, "get on with

It is possible to be adored by is possible to be beautiful and unloved, famous and lonely, successful and unhappy . . . The foregoing man's revelations in Collier's. She wrote: "I'm now content in a way I've kised Humphrey Bogart, but I had a wonderful association with Humphrey Bogart, Gregory Peck,

Stevenson has charged the Administration with damaging the nation

The joyous excitement Judy Gar- | increased 100 per cent in value. and cheers. You'd ing his gratitude by voting for never guess such Eisenhower.

Equity kept talented Shirley Ya-

her many years house" (and a job) at the City of movie stardom Center. Because she's a forriner Judy's dietary re- and worked (in a flop) 4 months strictions verged ago. She's married to an American. Does that make her a noncitizen? Shirley must wait another she existed solely 2 months before the Equity rule on black coffee. . permits another U. S. job . . . In Once (during a the meantime, American taxpayers episode) she almust pay for her rent, food, etc. (Oh, Brother! Oh, Equity!) What's Equitable about that stupid ruling? . Abe Attell (one of the Ring Greats of All Time) is finally doing a book about his thrilling castars for us the next night . . Then we fly to Patsy D'Amore's rendezvous (in H'wood) where Frankeeee will headline a cast of attractive pals . . . The Torch:

Don't be a cop. Most underpaid and most unappreciative job don't know him.' I literally meant in town . . . Four more Drunc-bat When I lived in Hollywood punks (near the Victor Riesel acidother 4 a. m. punch!" to oblige them all "I'm ejjicated! I went to school! 'm no criminal!" . He couldn'

The WW-Variety Show will star Beatrice Lillie, Lisa Kirk and Barry Sullivan (of "Too Late the Phalarope") Friday night at 8:30 to 9 . The Herald-Tribune reported: scene with some young stage hopements (during the past 4 years) the Sardi's landlord to find an ac-

When You Don't Know What It Is He Has Except That It Used To restaurant. In any case, the girl Saturday Night between 10:20 p. m. and 5 a. m. . . . Mainly teenagers

throw-corner where newsmen were also sent to hospitals by 4 other bullies recently) displayed their . One kept yell-"I'm looking for a cop to . A lone cop offered "chicken" started showing imme-. One kept screaming:

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By Angelo Patri

Our Children

The "Date"

Most of our young people are dating these days. The girl who has no date for a week-end eve-

First, it means an invitation from a boy friend; then it means popularity; most of all, it makes the ed idea as to which will be helped girl feel she has been accepted as or hurt. a young lady worth cultivation, a person of importance. That is a tonic to the soul that all young people today, boys and girls alike, need and should have.

The date has still another meandate," says the girl, speaking of have unwittingly helped the Predent's campaign for reelection. Unless he is well-known to them, extend anything more than good they are likely to lift questioning eyebrows and ask, "Isn't there lite nations, does not set well with anybody you know better than this newcomer to go out with! Let's wait until we know him a little the President declines to be more better." That is wise, and no girl ought to question it.

Responsibility for dating rests Curtain. heavily on the girl. It is she who That aid could take the form of must give consideration to every

First, she considers the expense of the evening. This is met by the . His Honor, the Mayor of boy and, as boys have no money but their allowances as a usual thing, unless if they earn a bit between school and home, it is very little. The girl keeps that in mind as she elects the kind and the place of entertainment

be just that and not a meal at a iron dictatorship will cause furthhas a menu placed in her hand and she can see the cost of each The 24th Precinct had 27 arrests item there and limits her choice to the least costly. She tells the was in keeping with a long line of boy what this is and he orders for precedents warning European nawith razors, knives and zip-gats her and himself. Many a promising friendship has been destroyed by one trip to a restaurant when the young lady asked for the most expensive item on the card and the boy was forced to ask for a sandwich-or maybe a telephone call home for help.

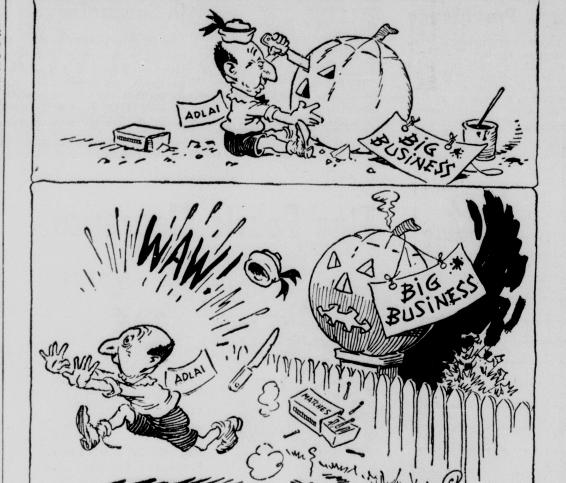
evening, and her escort in particu- G, New York 19, N.Y. lar. She must smile, even when the ketchup drops on her best dating dress. She must love to walk, even as rain threatens when there is no car and taxis are expensive. In short, she is set to give the boy the happiest evening of his life and send him home singing 'I'm in love with a wonder-

Making a date successful

tress who has been knocking on the Broadway Gates for recognition in vain . . . He couldn't think of one . . . She can have our cameras over the sponsors' 158 outlets coast to coast to show Broadway and Hollywood producers her ability, etc. . . At least eight newcomers (or youngsters studying in drama schools) have been invited so far . . . One young lady, who told us she was seeking a break, as phoned last night — to appear at 10 a. m. . . . "Gawd!" she groaned, "wottanhour!" . . . We plan to include this "bit" now-and-. Young males will get their chance, too, of course. With some femme star . . . Debo rah Kerr, for instance, or any of the Greats Who Have Arrived and want to help the "kids" of the

Kevin Delany, the World - Telegram-Sun teevee scrivener, revealed how we popularized the 3dot reporting style.

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IN WASHINGTON

Campaign Issues

almost simultaneously could work to offset one another. Premier Nilolai A. Bulganin, accused by President Eisenhower of interfering in American internal affairs ing. It indicates the particular boy Stevenson on stopping the tests of advanced nuclear weapons, may have unwittingly helped the Presi-

numerous foreign language groups, which could swing to Stevenson if emphatic in support of some de-

attracts the date. Usually she se- food shipments, ignoring any atlects the place for the enjoyment tempts from Moscow to halt such of it. It is on her attitude toward the whole evening's pleasure that makes or mars it for both, so she away from Moscow, such as the there are heavy Polish votes in up- form a curl in a baby's soft hair? Yugoslavia and Marshal Tito.

those lines, he can outline it in speeches between now and election without much danger of losing votes. This may be the time Dulles on a television interview, degrees. when a real gesture of friendli- held forth scant hope of any maness by the United States would terial assistance to Poland by this have the approval of a majority of the electorate, on the ground that The after-show snack ought to any attempt to combat Moscow's er friction among the dictators, alreported on the verge of another shake-up.

Eisenhower's rebuke to Bulganin

is hard work for the girl, but it's

some children. How you can give U. S. still holds by its promise, your child help in spelling at home but the answer of critics is that is outlined by Dr. Patri in his good wishes don't go far to en-leaflet P-30, "Aid for Poor courage European racial groups. The girl sets the atmosphere of Spellers." To obtain a copy, send several of which have large reprethe evening. She must be pleased 10 cents in coin to him, in care of sentation in the U.S., to hope for with the world in general, this this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station some real assistance from this

Reds Raise Two New

The Bulganin note to President | tions against interference in U. S. Eisenhower, suggesting a pact to political affairs. The most noted of these was the recall by Great Briend H-bomb tests, and the Polish The date means many things be- swing against domination from Mosside the spot on the calender. cow can exert a last minute influence in the U.S. election, but neither major party has any fixer Cleveland, Democrat, over Ben-

The two developments, occurring

On the other hand, the failure of

the Eisenhower administration to wishes for future freedom to satelfinite aid to nations behind the Iron

President has already approved for

tain of its minister. Sir Lionel Sackville-West, during the presidential campaign of 1888 after he had advocated the election of Grov-

jamin Harrison, Republican,

further the interests of the British

many states to Harrison, who was one eye of a Cyclops. elected. Cleveland partisans assailed the letter to the British minister, which evoked the endorse- tific efficiency that would prevail was sent by a Republican who

falsely represented himself as a British citizen. The Sackvill-West incident and the Bulganin note are scarcely on this planet, then they would comparable, but the effect could be likewise be an advantage on other similar. Most Americans are sus- planets. picious of the motives behind any suggestion from Soviet Russia, and he unthinking among them may see something sinister in the Soviet premier's endorsement of Stevencon's H-bomb control idea. Most

observers believe that the effect

son will not be helped. As to the Polish turn against ings do? state New York, in Chicago, in Michigan and in Ohio and Pennsyl-If Stevenson has a plan along vania, all highly important areas him that a triangle on any other which can influence the outcome of a close election

Secretary of State John Foster government except through the American Red Cross, which has been previously rebuffed in its efforts to extend aid behind the Iron Curtain The President has been remind-

ed on several occasions that little has been done by his administration to keep campaign pledges of 1952 to give every possible assistance to those countries in Europe upon which the Soviet has forced complete totalitarianism. Learning to spell is difficult for His response has been that the courage European racial groups, RIPLEY'S—Believe It Or Not

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Worry Clinic

By Dr. George W. Crane

Beth's problem will let you exercise your imagination, and good for your mind. Discuss these questions in Sunday school tomorrow. And don't make the error of thinking the color of the wrapping paper indicates the quality of merchandise inside the package! If you get to heaven, suppose you find that God has the yellow skin of the Chinese!

Case T-306: Beth L., aged 9, is brilliant child who reads avidly. "Dr. Crane, Beth devours everything in print, including comic



books," her mother told me. "But during the past few months she has developed a fear of monsters who might invade this Earth by flying saucers or space ships.

"I try to soothe her fears and urge her to quit reading comic books. But she has developed a phobia of flying saucers. What can I do?

First, get out your family Bible and read the first chapter of Genesis. Place special emphasis on verse 27 therein, where the Bible states: "So God created man in his own

image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them. If we are thus God's children. created in his own image, then

other inhabited planets in distant solar systems? Wouldn't they, also, be children of God? If so, wouldn't they be in God's image, too? So wouldn't they resemble us human beings? You parents can reassure your

who would be the inhabitants of

children in this manner and thus banish the abnormal fears of monsters shown in comic books. The latter are often depicted with That threw the Irish vote in a lobster's claws or even with the Remind your youngsters that there is a universal rule of scien-

ment, as a Republican trick. It on all distant inhabited planets. Two eyes have definite advantages over one eye, for the two eyes give us 3-D vision.

If two eyes are an advantage And our five digits on each

hand are far superior to the lobhoof of a horse and the single paw of a bear, as well as the talons of the eagle.

How could those other creatures will be minimum, but that Stevenadapt to the piano or typewriter keyboard the way we human be-

> How could any other form of If your child is old enough to have studied geometry, remind planet will also have but three sides and contain exactly 180 degrees. A circle will have but 360

Love will also exist anywhere. So banish this idea that possible invaders from distant planets will be unlike mankind. "What color is God's skin?" a

child once asked me, and you might discuss the answer in Sunday school tomorrow Suppose, too, that God placed just yellow-skinned folks on one planet in the cosmic universe. On

another, he might have placed white skinned people. Suppose Negroes were exclusive occupants of a third and copperhued Indians on a fourth

"Lord, let's mix up their skin

colors on that planet Earth." some angel might have suggested, 'just to see if anything new develops down there.' Well, that single factor of mixed skin colors has caused our Su-

public schools which has upset many states. But God must like variety of colors, or he would never have made so many different-hued

preme Court to make a ruling on

flowers, would he? Flowers are very similar in structure, except for their hue, and so are human beings. We are all brothers under the skin.

The epidermis is just the color wrapping paper around the real human merchandise packaged within. So don't make a fetish out of the hue of the wrapping paper!

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-Society-

Two Hostesses Entertain Green Thumb Garden Club

MARY W. GRAY, Society Editor

The October meeting of the Green Thumb Garden Club was held in the home of Mrs. T. E. Humphries on North Sixth St. in West Monroe Mrs. John Daws was co-hostess and Mrs. R. M. Gorman, president,

After a brief business session,

Mrs. Humphries gave instructions in corsage making. She used red roses, Dahlias and bronze chrysanthemums and showed the skill in blending the background colors in making corsages.

Mrs. W. B. Gee gave some horticultural hints and emphasized the importance of compost heaps. She also gave pointers in planting for spring blossoms.

Enjoying the social hour were, Mrs. Pattle Carr, Mrs. Gaston Deson, Mrs. Ralph Newman, Mrs. H. R. Robbins, Mrs. W. F. Wall and the hostess, Mrs. Humphries and

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Super Fingering yarn. Posle's lovely party dress is made of light blue dotted-swiss nylon and her dainty underthings are lace-trimmed white lawn. Dolly's vacation things include yellow plaid-trimmed slacks with wide upturned cuffs, a bra, and



pinafore with gay pattern accented by covered buttons in matching fireman's red.

Her jumper is made of pinkand-white checked cotton with red rickrack. Pretty red covered buttons secure the over-the-shouldder straps.

Included in this Anne Adams pattern, but not shown in our picture, are a blouse and shorts with matching play-hat.

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Mrs. Poag who also played sevScouts, sponsored by the P-T.A. He

Kilbourne HDC

The Kilbourne HDC met with Mrs. C. W. Fails. The R. F. Scott

Plans were made and a nominating committee appointed for Caraway, Mrs. P. A. Colvin, Mrs. to the polls. election of officers at the next J. Norman Coon, Mrs. R. W. Cretmeeting.

also gave a lesson on basket weaving and covering belt buckles. A social hour followed.

a red-and-yellow Tyrolean print Mrs. Norman Coon PTA Sponsored Hostess To

The Opera Club

The October meeting of The Opera Club was held in the home of Mrs. J. Norman Coon with Mrs. C. W. Caraway serving as co-hostess.

Mrs. P. A. Poag, president, pre-

Color-Classicism. Later Mrs. Cretney presented a

Mrs. John Sholars accompanied ganization and paid tribute to J. Mrs. Paul Newman during a vocal C. Sherwin, in charge of the troop

A refreshment course was served Nov. 6 which are of special interest in the dining room, decorated with to education. He urged the mem-

fall roses, after the program. Those present were Mrs. C. W. all the amendments before going ney, Mrs. Lee Hodges, Mrs. J. C. Miss Ruth Gully reported on her recent trip to San Antonio, Texas, when she attended the National Newman, Mrs. P. A. Poag, Mrs. The program was concluded with Home Demonstration Council. She C. W. Oscland, Mrs. M. L. Padgett, selections from "The Prophet by Mrs. John Sholars, Mrs. Duncan Kahlil Gibran read by Miss Betty

TALLULAH,—The October meeting of the Tallulah Parent Teachers Association was held in the high school study hall on Wednesday afternoon with a good attendance. Mrs. J. A. Lightfoot presided and Mrs. John Simpson served as secretary.

Following P-T.A. prayer led by Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Leonard Neumann, gave the treasurers report.

It was voted to make a dona Serving as program chairman tion to the Christmas lighting prowas Mrs. R. W. Cretney. Mrs. M. ject sponsored by the town officials.

H. L. McCoggins of Monroe, Boy also made a short talk on the or-

and the seven den mothers. Current opera news was presented by Mrs. M. W. Montgomery.

Supt. M. A. Phillips explained the amendments to be voted on bers to read and give thought to

Miss Bonnie Mercer's third grade room received the award for the

Smith, Mrs. L. V. Tarver and Mrs. Jean Jones of the high school faculty.

Goren On Bridge

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ Q. 1-As South you hold: **▲**K62 ♥75 **♦**K964 **♣**Q872 The bidding has proceeded: North 1 heart, East Pass, South 1 no trump, West Pass. North 3 hearts, East Pass, South

What do you bid now? Q. 2-As South you hold: **▲**8642 ♥J83 ♦KQ987 The bidding has proceeded:

North 1 club, East Pass, South 1 diamond, West Pass. North 1 heart, East Pass, South

What do you bid now? Q. 3-Both sides vulnerable and as South you hold:

AAK643 ♥7 ♦AJ63 ♣AK8
The bidding has proceeded:
South 1 spade, West Double North
2 clubs, East Pass. South ?.

What do you bid now? Q. 4—As South you hold:

A1086

AJ10752

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A73

The bidding has proceeded:

North 1 diamond, East Pass,

South 1 heart, West Pass. North 2 clubs, East Pass, South 2 spades, West Pass.

North 3 clubs, East Pass, South 3 hearts, West Pass. North 3 spades, East Pass, South

What do you bid now? Q. 5—As South you hold:
QJ ♥K95 ♦876 ♣AK1084
The bidding has proceeded: North 1 heart, East Pass, South North 2 spades, East Pass, South

Q. 6—As South you hold: AA1093 ♥J104 ♦ AQJ976 The bidding has proceeded: South 1 diamond, West Pass, North 1 heart, East Pass.

South?.
What do you bid now?
Q. 7—As South you hold:
AK843 VK52 AK43
Partner opens with one club. What is your response? Q. 8—As South you hold: \$54 \PKJ10972 \PAK4

♣93 The bidding has proceeded: East 1 heart, South Pass, West Pass. North Pass. What is your opening lead? (Answers to these problems will appear on Monday.)

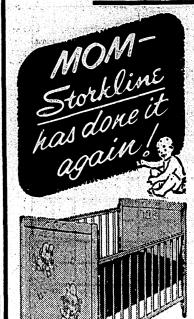
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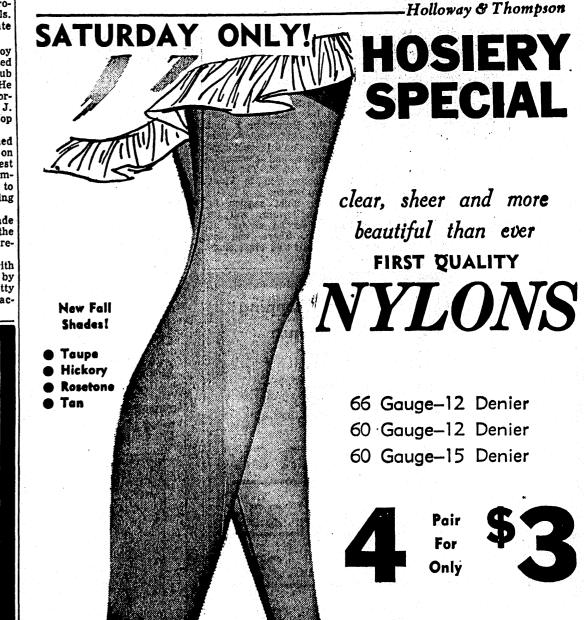
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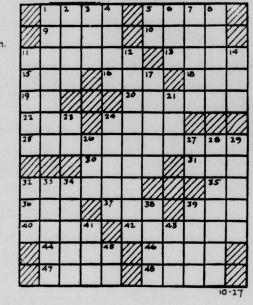
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different

A Cryptogram Quotation

VGTS GL SRSU VBUQ BT QSXWM XZQ VBRS HXZ ZSRSU VBLS GWL BNI-NMGWWGSU.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NEVER MORNING WORE TO EVENING, BUT SOME HEART DID BREAK-TENNYSON, Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Six From Allied Youth Group To Attend Meeting

LAKE PROVIDENCE, Oct. 26 ternational convention of that organization at Buck Hill Falls in November, states Miss Jerry Odom, sponsor.

The local club has begun their year's work which will be headed by the following officers: Janice Johnson, president; Dickle Lannold, reporter.

Providence branch of AY will ident of the convention is Videt again sponsor the Christmas toy Polk, of Baton Rouge. drive for unfortunate children. More definite plans will be aunounced at a later date.

tion in November. They are Janice Johnson, Suzanne Brown, Shearon Regenold, Ernest Davenport, Shirley Reed and Johnny Johnson.

Representatives from Lake Providence have attended the international convention for many years (Special) - Plans are being made and always bring back thrilling reby members of the Allied Youth of ports of what is being done in oth-Lake Providence to attend the in- er parts of the world by Allied Youth groups, Miss Odom said.

State Singing Meet Slated At Ruston

The Louisiana State Singing convention will be held in Ruston vice - president; Elaine Saturday night, November 3 and secretary; Peggy Nan all day the following Sunday. This treasurer; Shearon Rege- is one of the nation's largest convention of singers and thousands Miss Odom stated that the Lake are expected to attend. The pres-

The Saturday night session in Ruston High auditorium, will be followed by the second session at 10 a.m. Sunday. There will be Six members of the local club numerous quartets and class singare slated to attend the conven- ing at both meetings.

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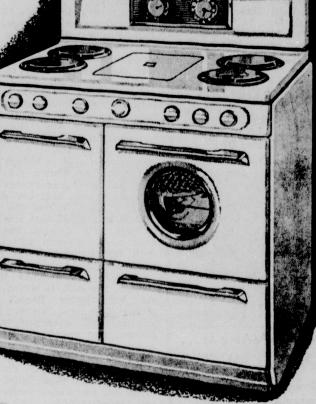
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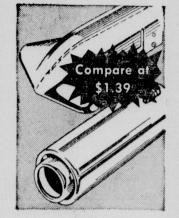
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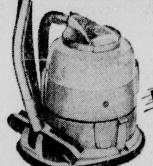
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MEMPHIS, Oct. 26 (R) - Four years ago, Elvis Presley was fired as a \$15 a week usher at Loew's

State theater for "cutting up." The rock 'n' roll singer's first movie, "Love Me Tender," will open in Memphis Nov. 21—at "victory dinner" Nov. 1 and a \$10 Loew's State.

LONDON, Oct. 26 (A) - Walter Gieseking, 60, German planist who became a storm center in the United States after playing for Adolf Hitler, died today after an emergency operation in a London

The pianist, known as one of the foremost interpreters of Debussy

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and Ravel, arrived in London (Continued From First Page)

Monday to make recordings. He learning that the learning to the learning transfer of the lea

> BATON ROUGE, Oct. 26 (#) -The sixth congressional district campaign committee for the Ste- mine on state route 1 will be venson-Kefauver ticket today announced a 40-cent plate "Joe
> Smith" dinner Nov. 1 and a \$10
>
> Richardson said the bridge will

'victory dinner" Nov. 5. newly organized group will solidineath the bridge. fy efforts for the Democratic tick-

Gremillion said Sen. Russell Long, heading the Louisiana campaign for Stevenson in a swing retary of State Dulles will make a around the state, will speak Nov. 1 at both dinners.

GREENVILLE, Miss., Oct. 26
(A) —Airman Albert J. Orr Jr. of Greenville Air Force Base died today of a head injury sustained 82 Saturday night.

Hospital authorities said his body was sent to his home at Pennington Gap, Va.
Orr was injured when his automobile and a truck collided two miles east of here.

WHITE CASTLE, La., Oct. 26 R) —A heater exploded in a gaso-Ine station today, burning three men testing a gas line valve. The

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station caught fire and burned. Hospital attendents identified the injured as Archie L. Wayne, and Paul Guillot, both of Thibodaux, and Nelson Sonier of White

The men, employes of the Sugar

BATON ROUGE, Oct. 26 (A) Highway director R. B. Richardson said today the Bayou Plaque-

be closed for the five-hour period Atty. Gen. Jack Gremillion, through Thursday while maintencommittee chairman, said the ance crews replace a fender be-

The bridge will be open to traf-fic from 5 a.m. until midnight.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (#)-Sec-"general review of foreign policy, including the Middle East and recent developments in Europe" when he speaks in Dallas, Tex., tomorrow night.

He will speak on the fifth anniversary of the founding of the in a traffic accident on highway Dallas World Affairs Council, His talk will be carried by NBC TV

> DENVER, Oct. 26 (P)-A woman pleaded for mercy for a motorist whose car struck her and broke her pelvis. She claimed the accident saved her life.

Miss Elnora Smith, 52, of Denver, said medical examinations after her injury disclosed she had cancer in three parts of her body Doctors told her she would have been an incurable case if the cancer had not been discovered when

Municipal Judge William H. Burnett granted Miss Smith's plea Wednesday and dismissed a careless driving charge against Francis C. Pennington, 43.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 26 (A) T. Coleman Andrews of Richmond, Va., States' Rights candidate for president, will speak in Louisiana twice next week.

Andrews will appear in Shreveport Oct. 31 and in New Orleans Nov. 2. The speeches were announced

tonight by John U. Barr of New Orleans, a States' Rights leader. CROWN POINT, Ind., Oct. 26 (A)

-An all-male jury found Mrs. Opal Collins, 25, guilty today of murdering her husband and three in-laws and recommended a sentence of death in the electric chair.

The verdict was brought in exactly 23 hours after the case went to the jury.

If the Hammond housewife is executed, she would be the first

woman to meet that fate in In-GREENVILLE, Miss., Oct. 26 A spark from a broken bale tie caused a fire that damaged several bales of cotton and en-

dangered 5,000 others in a Green-

ville compress warehouse today. BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 26 (P)-One of the most severe earthquakes of the year was recorded at the University of California nounced later upon arrival of

seismographic station today. Assistant seismologist Don Tocher said the temblor began at | Hall Funeral Home will be in Hew- shooting. 3:02:59 Pacific standard time with it cemetery. a' Richter magnitude of 7, making it one of the five or six big quakes

Tocher said the shock was located about 5,700 miles from Berkeley, probably in the southwest Pacific.



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HUNGARY REVOLT SPREADING — This map locates the areas of spreading fighting in Hungary's "freedom and independence" revolt. Soviet Army tanks and troops were reported in action against rebels in the major cities of Gyoer, Szeged, Szolnok and Pecs. Farmers were reported to have revolted near Sopron. A returning traveler told of heavy casualties at Magyarovar and street fighting was reported continuing in Budapest, the capital. (AP Wirephoto)

-Ubituaries-

BENJAMIN ERSKINE COLUMBIA, Oct. 26 (Special)-Funeral services for Benjamin Erskine, 84, of Columbia who died in a Monroe hospital Thursday, 6 Hours Without will be held 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Methodist Church of Columbia, with Rev. Carl Barham officiating.

Interment under the direction of Riser and Sons Funeral Home will eral G. B. Erskine of Washington, D.C., and Sheriff George E. Erskine of Columbia; two daughters, Herndon of Silver City, New Mex., three brothers, George Erskine of Eros, Monroe Erskine of Sikes, and Henry Erskine of Arkansas; two sisters, Mrs. Joel Hatten of West Monroe, and Mrs. Della Mills of Oak Grove; and a number of nieces, nephews, and grandchildren.

Pallbearers are Guy Gates, Clark Hester, Edgar Duke, C. C. Minard, C. R. Godfrey, C. C. Dunn, and E. D. Coats.

HINES C. STEPHENS Hines C. Stephens, 59, of Mangham, died Wednesday morning at

his home. The body will remain at the residence until time for funeral

relatives. Interment under the direction of

son, Henry Stephens of Mangham; five daughters, Mrs. Elsie Plunkett of Jackson, Tenn., Mrs. Ruth King of Monroe, Mrs. Betty Fife of Saticay, Calif., Miss Yvonne Stephens and Miss Linda Stephens, both of Mangham; five brothers, Poley Stephens of Transylvania, Estus Stephens of Winnsboro, Gail Stephens of Winnsboro, Fred Stephens of Mangham, and Devers Stephens of Transylvania; three sisters, Mrs. Fannie Culver, Rawleigh Miss., Mrs. Sadie Johnson and Mrs. Delia Williams, both of Rayville; and seven granchildren.

Vulture Leaps

(Continued From First Page) through the right side of the windshield. Which of the two was the most surprised would have been hard to determine, for the buzzard shook his head and awoke in a world different than any he in hopes the bird would fall be- ing. Send to Anne Adams, care of had ever seen.

Bostic told it like this: 'He sat there and shook his eyed me and I eyed him."

Bostic said he was bigger than a ditch. turkey and smelled to the high heavens. And all the while Bostic was

moving cell. An injured left wing shield—the boss. and foot prevented him from doing so, however.

Being a gracious chauffer, Bostic reached over and opened the The Polish government was repassenger stepped down out of the

At Ruston

Jury Deliberates Decision On Case

RUSTON, Oct. 28 (Special) -The jury deliberating the murder follow in the Columbia cemetery. case of Jerry Andrews reported Survivors include two sons, Gen- at 9:35 o'clock tonight that it was unable to reach a verdict after six hours, and was granted permission to return to the jury room Mrs. Jeff W. Caldwell of West at 9 a.m., Saturday, to resume ef-Monroe, and Mrs. Bobbie Ruth forts toward reaching a decision. room employe, is charged with the June 17 Father's Day slaying of 43-year-old Floyd Hubbard, Ruston construction firm employe.

The case went to the jury at 3:45 p.m. today, following a sur-prisingly brief presentation of evidence by both the prosecution and the defense. However, the selection of the trial jury consumed more than three and one-half days. Presentation of evidence in the case was started at 3 p.m. Thurs-

day afternoon. services which will be held at ated a sensation in the jammed Good Hope Church of God with district courtroom this morning Rev. Tom McCartney officiating.

Time of services will be an"Jeery Andrews killed my daddy in cold blood.

The attractive 18-year-old girl was one of the witnesses to the

Other witnesses introduced by the prosecution were: Dr. J. J. Bennett, Lincoln Parish coroner 14-year-old Andy Clark, a neighbor who was an eye-witness to the shooting: and Dr. Marvin Green. who conducted a sanity examination upon Andrews. These three were on the stand late yesterday afternoon.

Today's prosecution witnesses were Mrs. Hubbard, who also was an eyewitness and who suffered a slight leg wound from a bullet fired by Andrews, Gary Clark, a neighbor to the Hubbards, and Miss Hubbard, Defense counsel placed on the stand Elizabeth Andrews, daughter of the defendant, who was an eyewitness to the shooting; Mrs. Clarice Sanford, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Frazier.

Madden, at the start of the trial Monday, asked for the death penalty for Andrews. Andrews pleaded not guilty.

consumed about one hour.

neath the truck and be struck by Morning World, 316 Pattern Dept., the wheels. But on the bird rode. 243 West 17th St., New York 11, Until finally the driver stopped, N. Y. Print plainly name, address head, and when he came to, he down the passenger stepped and strolled casually out-of-sight into

And that's the townboy's version

Andrews, 50-year-old Ruston pool-

District Attorney Ragan Madden called only six witnesses to the stand. One of these, Gertrude Hubhard, daughter of the victim, cre-

Closing arguments by both sides

of the nature of a vulture. And it matters not if you don't believe it. still eyeing, the big buzzard for Bostic undoubtedly told a consquaked and flopped his wings, in vincing story to the man who'll an attempt to escape from his have to pay for the broken wind-

> SEEKS CONTROL WARSAW, Poland, Oct. 26 M-

right hand door, and his vulture ported seeking control today over assignment of Roman Catholic priests to parishes-a right now Bostic explained that he was exercised by the hishop.

Solon Declines Comment On Draft By South Carolina

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 26 (#) Rep. John Bell Williams, seeking re-election to Congress as a Mississippi Democrat, today declined immediate comment on a South Carolina states rights move to draft him as a vice presidential candidate.

Williams recently swung over to the States Rights column on the grounds he believed that route best for Mississippi. He told reporters today:

"I have not received any direct communication from South Carolina and any statement on the matter would be premature. "I am greatly flattered by the honor. I was not seeking the of-

He promised to make a statement after hearing from South Carolina.

In Columbia, S. C., States Rights chairman Farley Smith announced:
"The South Carolina independ-

ent (states rights) electors have unanimously endorsed another distinguished and courageous southerner as their choice for vice president, Rep. John Bell Williams of Mississippi." Earlier, the South Carolina

Harry Byrd (D-Va) as their candidate for president. The States Rights national convention endorsed T. Coleman An-

drews of Virginia and former Rep. Thomas Werdel (R-Calif.) as its candidates.
In Jackson, Mississippi States Righters issued a statement that

they were "wholeheartedly in accord with the South Carolina "We feel," said chairman W.B.
Fontaine, "there is no living statesman whose elevation to the presidency would meet with more

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-Society MARY W. GRAY, Society Editor

Two Hostesses Entertain Green Thumb Garden Club

The October meeting of the Green Thumb Garden Club was held in the home of Mrs. T. E. Humphries on North Sixth St. in West Monroe Mrs. John Daws was co-hostess and Mrs. R. M. Gorman, president,

Mrs. Humphries gave instructions in corsage making. She used red roses, Dahlias and bronze chrysanthemums and showed the skill in blending the background colors in making corsages.

Mrs. W. B. Gee gave some horticultural hints and emphasized the importance of compost heaps. She also gave pointers in planting for

Enjoying the social hour were, C. B. Hayton, Mrs. C. D. Hender- on Christmas. son, Mrs. Ralph Newman, Mrs. H. R. Robbins, Mrs. W. F. Wall and the hostess, Mrs. Humphries and





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FIELD'S _

After a brief business session, held in the home of Mrs. Ralph Newman, Hwy. 80 West Monroe.

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From the real world of fashion came inspiration for this doll's Mrs. Pattie Carr, Mrs. Gaston De- Wardrobe that can be made from cuir, Mrs. D. B. Gee, Mrs. R. M. our Anne Adams Printed Pattern Gorman, Mrs. J. J. Gullage, Mrs. to delight the hearts of little girls

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Designed for 14 to 22-inch dolls, the wardrobe shown here was made of bright gay fabrics from mother's sewing bag. Our designer gave each fashion the same attention to detail that she gives to little girls' dresses. She used easy cover-your-own buttons for both fastenings and for pretty trim. She made each little garnent with color-matched thread.

Posie, the doll, is shown wearing her flaring flannel skirt paired with red velvet jacket trimmed with silvertone covered buttons. Her matching beret has pinafore with gay pattern accenta gay woolen pompon made with Super Fingering yarn.

Posie's lovely party dress is made of light blue dotted-swiss nylon and her dainty underthings lace-trimmed white lawn. Dolly's vacation things include yellow plaid-trimmed slacks with wide upturned cuffs, a bra, and

pattern, but not shown in our picture, are a blouse and shorts with matching play-hat. Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for Pattern 4795. Add five sided. cents for each pattern for 1stclass mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of News-Star-World 11, New York. We fill every pat-

der straps.

Kilbourne HDC

The Kilbourne HDC met with Mrs. C. W. Fails. The R. F. Scott presided at the meeting.

a red-and-yellow Tyrolean print

ed by covered buttons in match-

Her jumper is made of pink-

and-white checked cotton with

red rickrack. Pretty red covered

buttons secure the over-the-should-

ing fireman's red.

Plans were made and a nomi-

Home Demonstration Council. She ing and covering belt buckles. A social hour followed.

Mrs. Norman Coon PTA Sponsored Hostess To

The Opera Club The October meeting of

Included in this Anne Adams the home of Mrs. J. Norman served as secretary. way serving as co-hostess.

Serving as program chairman tion to the Christmas lighting prowas Mrs. R. W. Cretney. Mrs. M. ject sponsored by the town officials.

L. Padgett gave an interesting Nov. 17 was named as the date Pattern Department, P. O. Box talk entitled "Opera Changes Its for the P-T.A. cake sale.

13, Old Chelsea Station, New York Color-Classicism."

H. L. McCoggins of M

pattern order within a few days. eral selected melodies.

ed by Mrs. M. W. Montgomery.

nating committee appointed for election of officers at the next meeting.

Caraway, Mrs. P. A. Colvin, Mrs. to the polls.

J. Norman Coon, Mrs. R. W. Cretney, Mrs. Lee Hodges, Mrs. J. C.

Miss Bonnie Mercer's third grade room received the award for the Miss Ruth Gully reported on her Kramer, Mrs. Shelby Meek, Mrs. highest percentage of parents prerecent trip to San Antonio, Texas, M. W. Montgomtry, Mrs. Paul sent. R. O. Ware.

TALLULAH,-The October meet ing of the Tallulah Parent Teachers Association was held in the high school study hall on Wednesday afternoon with a good attendance. Mrs. J. A. Lightfoot pre-The Opera Club was held in sided and Mrs. John Simpson

Following P-T.A. prayer led Coon with Mrs. C. W. Cara- by Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Leonard Neumann, gave the treasurers Mrs. P. A. Poag, president, pre- report.

It was voted to make a dona

H. L. McCoggins of Monroe, Boy Later Mrs. Cretney presented a Scout Field Executive, presented tern order promptly. The mail- vocal number, accompanied by the charter for Troop 56 Cub man delivers each and every Mrs. Poag who also played sev- Scouts, sponsored by the P-T.A. He also made a short talk on the or-Mrs. John Sholars accompanied ganization and paid tribute to J Mrs. Paul Newman during a vocal C. Sherwin, in charge of the troop

and the seven den mothers. Supt. M. A. Phillips explained the amendments to be voted on A refreshment course was served Nov. 6 which are of special interest in the dining room, decorated with to education. He urged the memfall roses, after the program. bers to read and give thought to

when she attended the National Newman, Mrs. P. A. Poag, Mrs. The program was concluded with C. W. Oseland, Mrs. M. L. Padgett, selections from "The Prophet by also gave a lesson on basket weav- Mrs. John Sholars, Mrs. Duncan Kahlil Gibran read by Miss Betty Smith, Mrs. L. V. Tarver and Mrs. Jean Jones of the high school fac-

Goren On Bridge

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ Q. 1-As South you hold: **★**K62 ♥75 **♦**K964 The bidding has proceeded:

North 1 heart, East Pass, South 1 no trump, West Pass. North 3 hearts, East Pass, South

What do you bid now?

Q. 2-As South you hold: **♦**8642 ♥J83 ♦KQ987 The bidding has proceeded: North 1 club, East Pass, South 1 diamond, West Pass. North 1 heart, East Pass, South

What do you bid now? Q. 3-Both sides vulnerable and as South you hold:

AK643 ♥7 ♦AJ63 ♣AK8
The bidding has proceeded: South 1 spade, West Double North 2 clubs, East Pass. South

What do you bid now?
Q. 4—As South you hold:
A1086 VAJ10752 \$6
The bidding has proceeded: North 1 diamond, East Pass, South 1 heart, West Pass. North 2 clubs, East Pass, South 2 spades, West Pass.

North 3 clubs, East Pass, South 3 hearts, West Pass. North 3 spades, East Pass, South

What do you bid now? Q. 5-As South you hold: ♥K95 ♦876 ♣AK1084 The bidding has proceeded: North 1 heart, East Pass, South 2 clubs, West Pass. North 2 spades, East Pass, South

Q. 6—As South you hold: AA1093 ♥J104 ◆AQJ976 The bidding has proceeded: South 1 diamond, West Pass, North 1 heart, East Pass.

What do you bid now?
Q. 7—As South you hold:

♠K843 ♥K52 ♠AK43 Partner opens with one club. What is your response?

Q. 8—As South you hold: \$54 \$\times KJ10972 \$\times AK4\$ ♥KJ10972 ♦AK4 The bidding has proceeded: East 1 heart, South Pass, West Pass. North Pass. What is your opening lead?

(Answers to these problems will appear on Monday. PRINCESS RETURNS

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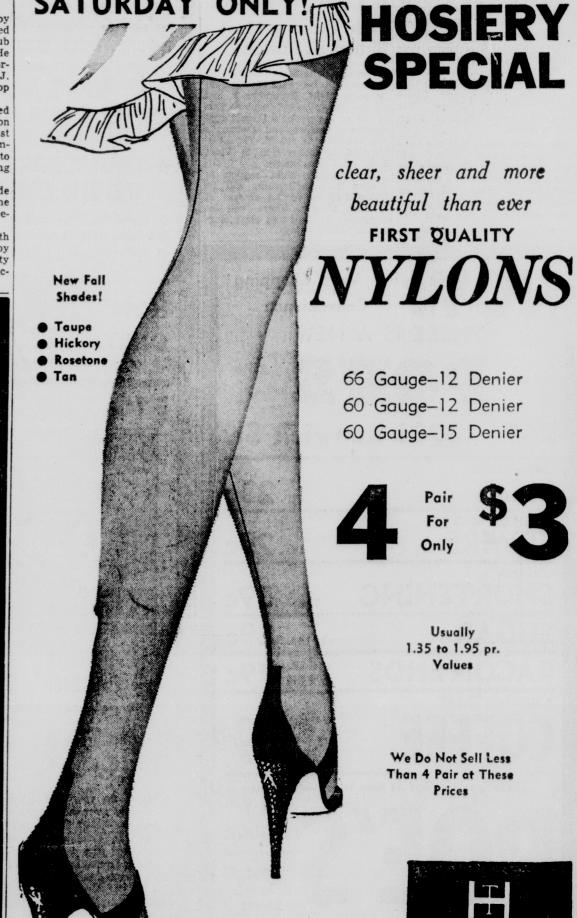
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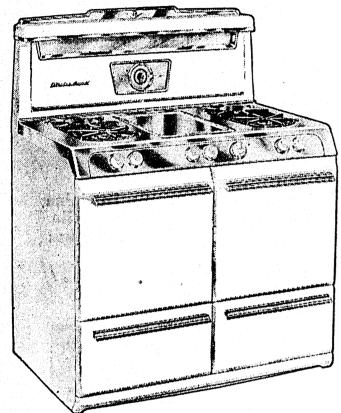
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replaces Woodrow Murphy, who Thursday stepped up to head the electrical distribution system. Wainwright has been with the appointed Clyde Wainwright depu- city's electrical department a numty electrical inspector. Wainwright her of years, Howard said.

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Crowded Docket Handled Two Applications McKeithen Claims In District Court Here

Nov. 20

Fines were metted out on homicide, Nov. 23; Lewis B. Madcharges ranging from drunk driv- dox, aggravated battery, Nov. 23; ing to selling beer to a juvenile Charlie Carter, Manslaughter, Nov. during the afternoon session of 20; Irene McGuire, Manslaughter, Fourth District Court.

Henry Tull, bartender at the Owl Street Bar was sentenced to Nov 19; Emmett Jackson, simple 90 days in jail on charges of sell- burglary, Nov. 19; James Benjaing beer to a juvenile.

Two persons were each fined \$300 or 90 days on charges of driv-ing while intoxicated. They were: Percy M. Travillion, aggrovated Henry P. Primm, and Benjamin

Called on bond for a similar 23; Eddie Eldridge, theft, Nov. 19; charge was Loyd E. Tannehill. Earnestine Frost Henderson, ag-Leo L. Howell forfeited his bond on a similar count.

In early morning action Judge Jesse Heard, presiding, fined four three counts of theft of copper persons \$100 each on illegal regis- wire, Nov. 21; Laverne Rachal, tration and voting counts. They were Leon Eppinette, Mrs. Crecy Eppinette, P. L. Wallace and Mrs. P. L. Wallace.

Three others charged on similar counts pleaded not guilty and will be tried later this year .. They were: Thadeus Scharf, E. C. Sholars and Mrs. Wilma I. Shol-

In other action Judge Heard sentenced Wesley John Thompson to one year in the state penitentiary at Angola for receiving stolen goods. He was placed on active probation. Also placed on probation was Jimmie Wiley Futch. who pleaded guilty to theft of merchandise and cash totaling \$20.

Five persons, Steel Smith, Herman Tarver, Cleo Wilson, Mackie B. McDuffy, all Negroes, were arrainged on theft charges. One person, Johnson, pleaded guilty and

was remanded for sentence. Fined \$300 and costs of court were two persons who pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle under the influence of intoxicating liquors. They were Flavil D. Hollis and Johnnie L. Adrich, Jr.

Two persons, Roland D. Fortenberry and Julius C. Duncan, were fined \$50 and costs of court for reckless operation of a vehicle, while Edward E. Saulsberry was given a similar fine for speeding. Sam E. Campbell was fined \$75 and costs of court for cruelty to animals, operating a gamecock

The following cases were set for trial: A. G. Wade, negligent homicide,

Nov. 23; Paris J. Davis, negligent

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Nov. 21; Jack A. Wainwright, theft of copper wire, Nov. 21; Guy Milton Pittman, crime against nature and attempted crime against nature, Nov. 21.

Link Lengyon, simple burglary,

min Franklin, carnal knowledge of

a juvenile, Nov. 21: Arthur Mc-

J. B. Freeman and Edward Herring, simple robbery, Nov. 19. Louis Webb, attempted murder, Nov. 20; Richard Touchstone and Robert Beon Russell, receiving stolen goods, Nov. 20; Elson Gordon Gilbert, alias James L. Cassina, two counts of forgery, Nov. 20 John D. Simmons and Willie Earl Jones, attempted murder, Nov. 21; Willie Ervin, attempted mur-

Banks, attempted murder, Nov. 19;

der, Nov. 19. Judge Heard ordered a previous sentence for Guy Futch and Alvin Jordan Thomas, set aside and called for a new trial. The two had pleaded guilty to simple robbery without the knowledge of their

25th Rabid Fox Found In Parish

Charles White, of 410 Clayton in West Monroe, yesterday brought the 25th rabies-infected fox of the year in to the Ouachita Parish Health Unit.

Laboratory tests disclosed that the fox was rables-infected, Health Unit officials said. White killed the animal near the boundary dividing Union and Ouachita parishes.

Opens Here Today

Absentee voting in Ouachita parish for the Nov. 6 general election will open this morning at 8 o'clock, Parish Clerk of Court R. Dean Farr reminded

been completed and returned.

502 No. 2nd Ph. 3-2254 nal specialists in storage, packing, local

For Drilling Filed

Two new applications were filed with the Monroe office of the Department of Conservation yester

Bert and Glen Loe, Urania Lumber Co. Ltd. No. A-1, in Sec. 24-10-1E of the Tullos-Urania field feet North and 626 feet West of the areas." Southeast corner. To be drilled to the top of the Wilcox by own company.

battery, Nov. 23; Willie Hardin, Negro, receiving stolen goods, Nov. Phillips Pet. Co., McDonald No. D-1, in Sec. 18-10-12E, of the Locust Ridge field of Tensas parish. gravated battery, Nov. 23; Emery The site is located 2,125.6 feet from Chapman, issuing worthless check, the East line and 1,841 feet from the North line of Section being 200 feet Northwest of center of the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of the Section. South 48 degrees, 27 minutes West 2,805.2 feet from the Northeast corner of the section. To be drilled to the Thelma Henderson, attempted murder, Nov. 19; Mamie Lee Tusca. Contractor was not named.

Contributions To Anita Faye Fund Approaching Goal

Contributions to the "Anita Faye 'Operation Fund' have almost reached the desired goal of \$1,000 as \$896.50 was recorded at the News-Star-World late yesterday afternoon

Anita Faye Knowles, 11 - year old Monroe girl, will undergo a necessary, expensive operation provided the goal of \$1,000 can be reached.

Born a "blue baby," Anita Faye has not been able to lead a normal life, but now her parents have been or death.

Contributions have rolled into the Twin Cities and Northeast Lou- canvas the area for the possibility islana by touched persons desiring of installing telephone service." to save the child's life.

Sunday has been designated as "Anita aye Day" at the Ridge Avenue Baptist Church in West Monroe, where the Knowles family attend. Money collected will go n part to the operation.

The list of donations is given as follows: Previously acknowledged \$626.50

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Grand Total \$896.50

Absentee Voting

yesterday.
Voting will continue through

noon Saturday, Nov. 3, with the following exceptions: This afternoon, Sunday, and next Thursday, which is a state holiday-All Saint's Day.

Only persons who take an oath that they will be out of the parish on election day are eligible to vote an absentee ballot.

Servicemen's absentee ballot-Ing has been going on for several weeks. Carter Cozine, assistant clerk of court, yesterday said that 100 ballots have been mailed to qualified Ouachita parish servicemen. He said 51 ballots have

and long-distance moving



FRYERS

Phone Expansion

Louisiana Public Service Commissioner John J. McKeithen yesterday charged that the Southern Bell Telephone company "has nevof La Salle parish, located 200 er wanted to expand in rural

McKeithen issued a sharp reply to the company's statement that a telephone rate hike would curtail rural expansion. He termed the statement "misleading and deceitful."

McKeithen's blast is the latest development in a controversy touched off when the public service commission ruled that a phone rate cut should be made by Southern Bell. The company was asking for a rate increase.

Last week District Judge G. Caldvell Herget held that local and long distance phone rates should remain unchanged in Louisiana. Both the company and the commission have filed separate appeals with the Louisiana Supreme Court.

"I have been reading with interest." McKeithen said, "the statement being regularly issued by officials of the Southern Bell Telephone company to the effect that rural expansion and future growth of telephone service is beng and will be curtailed because of low telephone rates."

Such statements are misleading and deceitful, he asserted.

McKeithen, in charging that the company never desired rural expansion, referred to a number of cases brought before the commission showing that applicants have been attempting to obtain phones for as long as ten years.

Although the public service commissioner did not elaborate on the cases, a commission meeting in Monroe two weeks ago resulted in told that it's either the operation testimony from prominent Franklin parish residents that for more than nine years the telephone these newspapers from all over company had "even refused to

"Southern Bell's attitude toward furnishing them service has been constantly the same, whether they were just enjoying a rate increase, as they did in 1948 and 1952, or whether they were attempting to prevent a rate reduction as they are now," McKeithen declared.

"The record in the rate reduction case clearly demonstrated that the holders of Southern Bell stock, (A. T. & T. owns it all) can enjoy dividends in excess of six per cent after our rate reduction order goes into effect," ex-5.00 plained McKeithen. McKeithen expressed confidence

that the Supreme Court will uphold the public service commission order. Once before the commission had been upheld in the courts in the face of an appeal by United Gas in a jurisdictional controversy.

Probation Officer's Salary Is Approved

proved a \$500 a month salary for a parish probation officer. This was the only action yester-Bell Against Rural The Ouachita Parish police jury reopened the squirrel hunting season in the parish. son in the parish.

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MEMPHIS, Oct. 26 (A) - Four years ago, Elvis Presley was fired The sixth congressional district son said today the Bayou Plaque-

State theater for "cutting up." The rock 'n' roll singer's first movie, "Love Me Tender," will open in Memphis Nov. 21-at

LONDON, Oct. 26 (49) - Walter Gieseking, 60, German pianist who became a storm center in the United States after playing for Adolf Hitler, died today after an emergency operation in a London

The pianist, known as one of the foremost interpreters of Debussy

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and Ravel, arrived in London Monday to make recordings. He

campaign committee for the Ste- mine on state route 1 will venson-Kefauver ticket today an- closed to traffic from midnight to nounced a 40-cent plate Smith" dinner Nov. 1 and a \$10 "victory dinner" Nov. 5.

Atty. newly organized group will solidineath the bridge. fy efforts for the Democratic tick-

Gremillion said Sen. Russell Long, heading the Louisiana campaign for Stevenson in a swing around the state, will speak Nov. 1 at both dinners.

A -Airman Albert J. Orr Jr. of tomorrow night. Greenville Air Force Base died 82 Saturday night.

Hospital authorities said his and radio. body was sent to his home at Pennington Gap, Va.
Orr was injured when his automobile and a truck collided two miles east of here.

WHITE CASTLE, La., Oct. 26 (A) -A heater exploded in a gasoline station today, burning three ********** men testing a gas line valve. The

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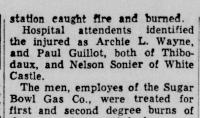
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-Ubituaries-

BENJAMIN ERSKINE

COLUMBIA, Oct. 26 (Special)— Funeral services for Benjamin

will be held 10 a.m. Saturday in

the First Methodist Church of Co-

lumbia, with Rev. Carl Barham of-

Interment under the direction of

Herndon of Silver City, New Mex.,

three brothers, George Erskine of

and Henry Erskine of Arkansas;

two sisters, Mrs. Joel Hatten of

West Monroe, and Mrs. Della Mills of Oak Grove; and a num-

ber of nieces, nephews, and grand-

Pallbearers are Guy Gates,

HINES C. STEPHENS

Hines C. Stephens, 59, of Mang-

The body will remain at the

nounced later upon arrival of

Interment under the direction of

Survivors include his wife: one

son, Henry Stephens of Mangham;

Stephens and Miss Linda Stephens,

both of Mangham; five brothers,

Poley Stephens of Transylvania.

Estus Stephens of Winnsboro,

Gail Stephens of Winnsboro, Fred

Stephens of Mangham, and Devers

Stephens of Transylvania; three

sisters, Mrs. Fannie Culver, Raw-

leigh Miss., Mrs. Sadie Johnson

and Mrs. Delia Williams, both of

Rayville; and seven granchildren.

(Continued From First Page)

through the right side of the wind-

shield. Which of the two was the

most surprised would have been

hard to determine, for the buz-

zard shook his head and awoke

head, and when he came to, he

Bostic told it like this:

eyed me and I eyed him."

had ever seen.

Vulture Leaps

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GYOER

YUGOSLAVIA

HUNGARY REVOLT SPREADING - This map locates

the areas of spreading fighting in Hungary's "freedom

and independence" revolt. Soviet Army tanks and troops

were reported in action against rebels in the major cities

of Gyoer, Szeged, Szolnok and Pecs. Farmers were re-

ported to have revolted near Sopron. A returning traveler

told of heavy casualties at Magyarovar and street fighting

was reported continuing in Budapest, the capital. (AP

the arms, face, and body. BATON ROUGE, Oct. 26 (A) BATON ROUGE, Oct. 26 (A) - Highway director R. B. Richard-

"Joe 5 a.m. starting Tuesday.

Richardson said the bridge will

be closed for the five-hour period Gen. Jack Gremillion, through Thursday while maintencommittee chairman, said the ance crews replace a fender be-

The bridge will be open to traffic from 5 a.m. until midnight.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (P)-Secretary of State Dulles will make a "general review of foreign policy, including the Middle East and recent developments in Europe" GREENVILLE, Miss., Oct. 26 when he speaks in Dallas, Tex.,

He will speak on the fifth anniversary of the founding of the today of a head injury sustained in a traffic accident on highway Dallas World Affairs Council. His talk will be carried by NBC TV

> DENVER, Oct. 26 (A)-A woman pleaded for mercy for a motorist whose car struck her and broke her pelvis. She claimed the accident saved her life.

Miss Elnora Smith, 52, of Denver, said medical examinations after her injury disclosed she had cancer in three parts of her body. Doctors told her she would have been an incurable case if the cancer had not been discovered when it was.

Municipal Judge William H. Burnett granted Miss Smith's plea Wednesday and dismissed a careless driving charge against Francis C. Pennington, 43.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 26 (A) — T. Coleman Andrews of Richmond, Va., States' Rights candidate for president, will speak in Louisiana twice next week.

Andrews will appear in Shreveport Oct. 31 and in New Orleans The speeches were announced

tonight by John U. Barr of New Orleans, a States' Rights leader. CROWN POINT, Ind., Oct. 26 (A) -An all-male jury found Mrs. Opal Collins, 25, guilty today of

murdering her husband and three in-laws and recommended a sentence of death in the electric The verdict was brought in exactly 23 hours after the case went

If the Hammond housewife is executed, she would be the first woman to meet that fate in Indiana. to the jury.

GREENVILLE, Miss., Oct. 26 A spark from a broken bale tie caused a fire that damaged his home. several bales of cotton and endangered 5,000 others in a Green-

ville compress warehouse today. BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 26 (A)-One of the most severe earthquakes of the year was recorded at the University of California

seismographic station today. Assistant seismologist Don Tocher said the temblor began at Hall Funeral Home will be in Hew- shooting. 3:02:59 Pacific standard time with it cemetery. a Richter magnitude of 7, making it one of the five or six big quakes

Tocher said the shock was ett of Jackson, Tenn., Mrs. Ruth located about 5,700 miles from King of Monroe, Mrs. Betty Fife shooting; and Dr. Marvin Green, Berkeley, probably in the south- of Saticay, Calif., Miss Yvonne who conducted a sanity examiwest Pacific.



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and foot prevented him from doing

At Ruston

Jury Deliberates Erskine, 84, of Columbia who died in a Monroe hospital Thursday. 6 Hours Without **Decision On Case**

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RUSTON, Oct. 26 (Special) -Riser and Sons Funeral Home will The jury deliberating the murder follow in the Columbia cemetery. case of Jerry Andrews reported Survivors include two sons, Gen- at 9:35 o'clock tonight that it was eral G. B. Erskine of Washington, unable to reach a verdict after D.C., and Sheriff George E. Ers- six hours, and was granted perkine of Columbia; two daughters, mission to return to the jury room Mrs. Jeff W. Caldwell of West at 9 a.m., Saturday, to resume ef-Monroe, and Mrs. Bobbie Ruth forts toward reaching a decision. Andrews, 50-year-old Ruston poolroom employe, is charged with the Eros, Monroe Erskine of Sikes, June 17 Father's Day slaying of 43-year-old Floyd Hubbard, Ruston construction firm employe.

The case went to the jury at 3:45 p.m. today, following a surprisingly brief presentation of evidence by both the prosecution and the defense. However, the selection of the trial jury consumed more than three and one-half days.

Presentation of evidence in the case was started at 3 p.m. Thursday afternoon.

ham, died Wednesday morning at District Attorney Ragan Madden called only six witnesses to the stand. One of these, Gertrude Hubresidence until time for funeral bard, daughter of the victim, creservices which will be held at ated a sensation in the jammed Good Hope Church of God with district courtroom this morning Rev. Tom McCartney officiating. when she dramatically exclaimed, Time of services will be an-"Jeery Andrews killed my daddy in cold blood."

The attractive 18-year-old girl was one of the witnesses to the

Other witnesses introduced by the prosecution were: Dr. J. J. Bennett, Lincoln Parish coroner; five daughters, Mrs. Elsie Plunk- 14-year-old Andy Clark, a neighbor who was an eye-witness to the nation upon Andrews. These three were on the stand late yesterday afternoon.

Today's prosecution witnesses were Mrs. Hubbard, who also was an eyewitness and who suffered a slight leg wound from a bullet fired by Andrews, Gary Clark, a neighbor to the Hubbards, and Miss Hubbard. Defense counsel placed on the stand Elizabeth Andrews, daughter of the defendant, who was an eyewitness to the shooting; Mrs. Clarice Sanford, and Mr. and Mrs.

Leonard Frazier. Madden, at the start of the trial Monday, asked for the death penalty for Andrews. Andrews pleaded not guilty.

Closing arguments by both sides consumed about one hour.

in a world different than any he in hopes the bird would fall beneath the truck and be struck by the wheels. But on the bird rode. "He sat there and shook his Until finally the driver stopped, down the passenger stepped and with zone, size and style number. strolled casually out-of-sight into

Bostic said he was bigger than a ditch. And that's the townboy's version of the nature of a vulture. And it And all the while Bostic was matters not if you don't believe it, still eyeing, the big buzzard for Bostic undoubtedly told a consquaked and flopped his wings, in vincing story to the man who'll an attempt to escape from his have to pay for the broken wind-moving cell. An injured left wing shield—the boss.

SEEKS CONTROL WARSAW, Poland, Oct. 26 Mic reached over and opened the The Polish government was reright hand door, and his vulture ported seeking control today over passenger stepped down out of the assignment of Roman Catholic priests to parishes-a right now

Solon Declines Comment On Draft By South Carolina

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 26 (A) Rep. John Bell Williams, seeking re-election to Congress as a Mississippi Democrat, today declined immediate comment on a South Carolina states rights move to draft him as a vice presidential candidate.

Williams recently swung over to the States Rights column on the grounds he believed that route best for Mississippi.

He told reporters today: "I have not received any direct communication from South Carolina and any statement on the matter would be premature. "I am greatly flattered by the honor. I was not seeking the of-

He promised to make a statement after hearing from South Carolina

In Columbia, S. C., States Rights chairman Farley Smith an-

"The South Carolina independent (states rights) electors have unanimously endorsed another distinguished and courageous southerner as their choice for vice president, Rep. John Bell Williams Mississippi.

Earlier, the South Carolina Harry Byrd (D-Va) as their candidate for president.

The States Rights national con-

vention endorsed T. Coleman Andrews of Virginia and former Rep. Thomas Werdel (R-Calif.)

as its candidates.

In Jackson, Mississippi States
Righters issued a statement that
they were "wholeheartedly in accord with the South Carolina

move to draft Byrd.

"We feel," said chairman W.B.
Fontaine, "there is no living statesman whose elevation to the presidency would meet with more universal approval among our fellow Mississippians. . . .'

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home town minister, has been selected as evangelist for a series of meetings to be held at the First Assembly of God Church, according to Rev. W. W. Davenport, pas-The revival, which is attracting Green pointed out that this reunusual attention in this area, due presents an increase of about 150 to the evangelist, will begin Sunday night, Davenport stated. The uniqueness of the speaker lies in

preaching for four years, and dur- and others active in the campaign. ing that short space of time, has The campaign was launched at a built his pastorate into one of the kick-off meeting of farm bureau most thriving churches in East officials, membership workers and other leaders held at the American Legion home last week. Plans were made at that time for workers to contact every farmer in the parish and invite them to become a member of the Farm Bureau during

Ridge Ave. Church Planning Branch

Ridge Avenue Baptist Church of West Monroe, in a business meeting Sunday night, voted to sponsor Rev. J. A. O. Russell in the organization of a new mission Baptist Church on the Wellerman road in West Monroe.

Property has been purchased for the location of the mission church and a temporary building will get underway in the next few days for a place to have services.

Rev. A. T. Mitchell, pastor of Ridge Avenue Baptist Church, stated the new mission church will be organized by the policy Baptists have had through the centuries, by another regular constituted Baptist church sponsoring the organization.

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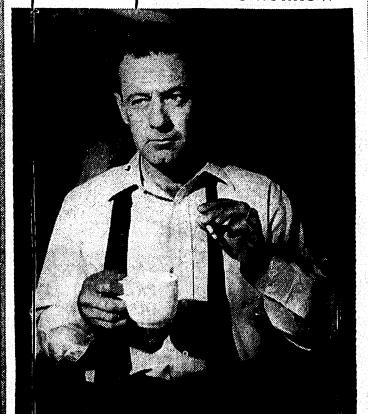
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LAKE PROVIDENCE, Oct. 26 (Special) — James S. Green, chairman of the East Carroll Parish Bureau membership drive, announces that a goal of 400 members has been set for East Carroll. above last year's membership, but said that he was confident the goal could be met with dilligent effort on the fact that he has only been the part of membership solicitors

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OFF THE RECORD



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Cerebral Palsy **Work Discussed**

Principal speakers at the Cerebral Palsy school Parent-Teacher Association were therapists on the CP staff, who reviewed the work being done at the school. The meeting was held this week in the school.

work they were doing with the children, equipment used and rea-



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Speaking to the group were Misses Isabelle Duncanson, Edna Doyle and Floy Stone, who represented the occupational, physican and speech departments respective-

The therapists described the

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FEATURE NO. 2

son for cooperation between the teachers, children and parents. It was pointed out that much accomplishments can be made if there is a carry-over from the school to Mrs. S. E. Morris, presiding at

the meeting, told the group that swings and slides had been set up on the playgrounds.

Veterans Parade To Be Held Here

A Veteran's Day parade sponsored by the Hudson - Leehy Post and Ladies Auxiliary 3993 of the v.r.w. and the American Legion Burnett-Downs Post 201 will be held in West Monroe Monday, November 12th. Veteran's Day, a November 11

th occasion, falls on Sunday this year, thereby causing the parade to the scheduled for the day-after. The parade will be held in downtown West Monroe only. A queen and maid of honor will be chosen from the queens of West

Monroe grammar schools. The crowning will precede the parade. Prizes are also offered for the three best-decorated floats entered in the parade. It is urged that all businesses,

clubs, and organizations of any kind join with these two patriotic groups to help make this one of the best parades held in West The slogan is: "We marched for

you, now you march for us." Additional information may be obtained by contacting R. W. Cash, phone 3-6971 or 2-0790, or Eleanor Painich, phone 5-1159.

Man Loses Fingers In Gin Accident

A 55-year-old Start man lost two fingers and hadly malled another yesterday morning in a gin saw at the C. W. Earl Gin in Start.

Hospitalized in the St. Francis is Jewel Martin, Rt. 5, Start. The ginner was working around the saw when the accident occurred around 7:30 in the morning.

He was rushed to Rayville, then transported to the St. Francis, where he received emergency treatment and underwent an op-

eration late yesterday afternoon. The mishap occurred to his left hand.

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7:30—Naws, Seranada
8:00—Gospel Hit Parade
8:35—News, G Hit Parade
8:45—Gospel Hit Parade
9:00—News, Interlude
9:15—Forward March
9:30—Hillbilly H'party
10:00—News, Magic Music

10:30-News, Swing Seasion
11:00-Hillybilly Hit Parade
11:18-Serenade In Blue
11:30-Luncheon Preview
12:00-News, Noom Melodies
12:35-Noom Melodies
12:35-Pre-Game Activities
1:00-N. Dan. J. Okla'ms
3:00-Jass Jubilee
3:30-Just Good Listening
4:00-Rock & Rythum
4:30-KLIC Klub
6:00-Platter Parade

6:10—Platter Parade
6:30—Sat. Swing Session
7:00—Bob Crosby Show
7:15—Let's Go to Town
7:30—Rilibilly Express
7:48—Justin Wilson
7:30—LSU-Plorida
10:18—Dance Time
10:48—Your Navy Show
11:00—Midnight to Monroe
11:35—News
12:00—Midnite in Monroe
11:00—News, Sign Off

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9:30—Bob and Ray 10:00—News. B. Lancaster 10:30—News, C. Hinton 11:00—News, Hits for Misses 11:30—Groucho Mara—
12:00—Nat. Farm Hour
12:25—Alex Drier
12:30—News
12:48—Football Frolic
1:00—Tulane- Ga, Tech
3:30—Football Roundup
4:00—News, Monitor
4:30—Boy & Ray
5:00—Monitor
5:30—News

5:45-Monitor,
6:00-News, Dean Martin
6:15-Coke Time
6:30-Monitor, Bob & Ray
7:00-News, Mills Brothers
7:30-Bob & Ray
8:00-C, Kanin, D. Wayne
9:00-Paul Douglas
9:30-From The Dunes
10:00-Dorsey Bros,
10:30-Dot Donegan Trio
11:50-News, Music in Nite
11:55-News

6:00—Same 7:00—News, B. Jones

2:05—Evening Prayer

5:30—Football Scoreboard 5:45—Saturday Hits

8:00—Gunsmoke
8:30—Stage 7
9:00—Jackie Gleason Show
9:55—Repub. Nat. Comm.
10:00—Hit Parade
10:30—George Gobel
11:00—News, Westher, Spta
11:15—News Headlines

8:00—George Gobel 8:25—Demo. Pol. Speech 8:30—Your Rit Parade 8:55—Repub. Pol. Speech 9:00—Secret Journal

9:30—On Trial .0:00—Football Scoreboard

7:30—Hey Jennie 8:00—Crossroads 8:30—Ozzie & Harriet 8:00—Jackie Gleason 9:30—Stage Show 10:00—Lawrence Welk 11:30—Heart of the City

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KWKH-1130 kc, CBS, FM 94.5 mc 9:15—News, Drake
9:45—Calan Drake
10:00—News, Robt O Lewis
1:100—News, Romance
11:30—Gunsmoke-Weather
1:00—News-Farm News
12:15—Pickin & Singin
12:30—Gene Coss News
12:45—Tulane-Ga. Tech
3:30—4th Army Show
4:00—News, Football
4:30—Make Way For Youth
5:00—News, Wild Life Ark-La-Tex 5:00—News, Ark-La-Tex 5:15—Jubilee 5:30—News, Ark-La-Tex 6:00—Jack Timmons 6:15—Farm News 6:30—Ark-La-Tex Jubilee 7:00—Esso Reporter 7:15—Ark-La-Tex Jubilee 7:45—Jubilee, Esso Rpt. 8:00—Gene Goss News 8:15—Hayride Pareview 8:30—News. Garden Gate 9:00—See by Papers

8:48—Saturday Rits
6:00—T. Harmon Sports
6:15—Sat. Nite C'ntry Style
6:48—Country Style
7:00—News, Entertainment
7:30—OBS Orchestra
7:48—Sporta Review
8:00—Louislana Hayride
10:15—La. Hayride
11:30—Red River Roundup
1:00—Sine 3:55—News
3:00—Hillbilly Hoedown
3:55—News
4:00—Rock'n Roll Preview
4:30—Eivis Presley
5:00—Rock'n Roll
5:300—Bat. Serenade
6:00—News, Spis, Weath.

KUZN-1310-kc, Independent 8:00—Sign On
8:05—George & Ed
5:55—News
6:00—George & Ed, News
7:00—Same
7:30—Same
8:30—Same
8:30—Morning Devotional
8:45—Goodsong's Time
9:00—Same 9:30—Chuck's Wagon, News 10:00—Same 11:00—Festival, News 12:00—Festival 12:30—Farm News 12:35—Farm News
12:35—Westward Ho, News
1:00—Spunky F. Frolics
1:55—. News
2:00—Ouachita V. Time
2:30—Hillbilly Hoedown

KNOE-TV-Channel 8 7:45—Sign On 7:55—Pastor's Study 8:00—Captain Kangaroo 8:30—I Married Joan 8:00—Fury 8:30—Kiddie Spectular 3:00—Bowling Time 4:00—Saturday Matines 4:30—To Be Announced 5:00—Beat The Clock 5:30—Treasure Hunt 5:55—Demo. Nat. Comm. 6:00—Bob Cummings 6:30—China Smith 7:00—Crunch and Des 11:00—Happiness Exchange 12:00—To Be Announced 12:30—NCAA Warmup 12:45—N. Dame - Okl'ma 7:30-Hey, Jeanni

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3 8:00—Howdy Doody
8:30—I Married Joan
9:00—"Fury"
9:30—Buffalo Bill Jr.
10:00—Cowboy Theatre
10:30—Watch Mr. Wizard
11:30—Uncle Johnny Coons
11:30—Here's How
11:50—News
12:00—News, Weather
12:15—Voice of Goodwill 12:30-Football Preview
12:45-N. Dame - Okla'ma 4:00—Circle 3 Ranch 4:30—China Smith 5:00—Vartung Scoreboard 5:18—High School Football 30-People are Funny 5:30—People are a day, 6:00—Perry Como 6:55—Repub, Pol. Speech 7:00—Color Carnival WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

8:00—Capt, Kangaroo 8:30—M. Mouse Phouse 9:00—Winky Dink 9:30—Texas Rangers 3:00—Parade of Homes 3:30—Reporter's Roundur -Farmer Jim 9:30—Texas 10:00—Big Top 11:00—Talum's Toyland -The Ruggles -Wild Bill Hickok -Jim Bowle 8:00—Cheyenne 7:00—Ohi Susanna KALB-TV -Alexandria, La.-5:30—Industry on Parade 5:45—Scoreboard

12:30—Football Preview
12:45—N. Dame - Oklahoma
3:30—Mr. Wizard
4:00—Fury -Fury to the West 8:30—Hit Parade

KRBB, El Dorado, Ark.—Channel 10 12:30—Football Preview
12:45—N. Dame - Oklahoma
3:15—Football Scoreboard
3:30—Mr. Wizard
4:00—Building American

4:30—Industry on Parade 4:45—Challange On 'Lake 5:00—Jalopy Races 5:30—Hopalong Cassidy 6:00—Perry Como for drunkenness, and fourteen Lake Providence persons were fined a total of \$193. 50 for traffic violations. Senior 4-H Club

Officers Elected Judge Jasper Jones in Court Friday. LAKE PROVIDENCE, Oct. 26 Two traffic violators paid a total of \$36 in fines, and two persons (Special) - Dorothy Sitton has were fined a total of \$50 for been named president of the Lake drunkenness.. Providence senior 4-H club, states Miss Eunyce Howard, East Carroll parish home demonstration

agent. Other club officers for this year are vice - president, Douglas Patrick; secretary, Linda Howard; treasurer, Johnny Johnson; reporter, Sylvia Whatley, and executive

member, Peggy Nan Ouzts. Election of officers was the main feature of the October meeting, followed by short talks from J. R. Jeter, assistant county agent and the home agent, Miss Howard. Registration of 4-H members for the 1956-57 year followed the short business session.

City Courts

The following cases were heard

in court Friday by Judge W. M. Harper. Conley Grabner, 31, of 207 South Fifth, received a three month com-pulsory jail sentence for disturb-

ing the peace and a three-month sentence for fighting without lawful cause. James M. Tousinaqu, 46, of Rt. 4, Monroe, paid a \$500 fine for driving while under the influence

of intoxicating beverages. Howard F. Smith, 56, of 105 Lazarre Avenue, W.M., paid a fine of \$400 for driving while under the influence of intoxicating

beverages. Two persons were fined a total of \$47.50 for disturbing the peace, eight persons paid a total of \$200

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Thursday stepped up to head the electrical distribution system. Wainwright has been with the appointed Clyde Wainwright depu- city's electrical department a numty electrical inspector. Wainwright ber of years, Howard said.

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Crowded Docket Handled Two Applications McKeithen Claims In District Court Here

Nov. 20

Negro, receiving stolen goods, Nov. 23; Eddie Eldridge, theft, Nov. 19;

gravated battery, Nov. 23; Emery

Nov. 21: Jack A. Wainwright,

theft of copper wire, Nov. 21; Guy

murder, Nov. 19; Mamie Lee

Banks, attempted murder, Nov. 19;

J. B. Freeman and Edward Her-

Nov. 20; Richard Touchstone and

en goods, Nov. 20; Elson Gordon

21: Willie Ervin, attempted mur-

Judge Heard ordered a previ-

ous sentence for Guy Futch and

Alvin Jordan Thomas, set aside

had pleaded guilty to simple rob-

bery without the knowledge of their

Charles White, of 410 Clayton in

the 25th rabies-infected fox of the

year in to the Ouachita Parish

Laboratory tests disclosed that

White killed the animal near the

boundary dividing Union and

Absentee Voting

Opens Here Today

Absentee voting in Ouachita

parish for the Nov. 6 general

election will open this morning

at 8 o'clock, Parish Clerk of

Court R. Dean Farr reminded

the fox was rabies-infected, Health

25th Rabid Fox

Found In Parish

ring, simple robbery, Nov. 19. Louis Webb, attempted murder,

nature, Nov. 21.

der, Nov. 19.

Health Unit.

Unit officials said.

Ouachita parishes.

Thelma Henderson

counts of theft of copper

Fines were metted out on homicide, Nov. 23: Lewis B. Madcharges ranging from drunk driv- dox, aggravated battery, Nov. 23: ing to selling beer to a juvenile Charlie Carter, Manslaughter, Nov. day during the afternoon session of 20; Irene McGuire, Manslaughter, Fourth District Court.

Henry Tull, bartender at the Link Lengyon, simple burglary, Owl Street Bar was sentenced to Nov 19; Emmett Jackson, simple 90 days in jail on charges of sell- burglary, Nov. 19; James Benja- of La Salle parish, located 200 ing beer to a juvenile.

Two persons were each fined a juvenile, Nov. 21; Arthur Mc-\$300 or 90 days on charges of driv- Clain, simple burglary, Nov. 21; ing while intoxicated. They were: Percy M. Travillion, aggrovated Henry P. Primm, and Benjamin battery, Nov. 23; Willie Hardin,

Called on bond for a similar charge was Loyd E. Tannehill. Earnestine Frost Henderson, ag-Leo L. Howell forfeited his bond on a similar count.

In early morning action Judge Jesse Heard, presiding, fined four persons \$100 each on illegal registration and voting counts. They were Leon Eppinette, Mrs. Crecy Eppinette, P. L. Wallace and Mrs. L. Wallace.

Three others charged on similar counts pleaded not guilty and will be tried later this year.

They were: Thadeus Scharf, E. C. Sholars and Mrs. Wilma I. Shol-

In other action Judge Heard sentenced Wesley John Thompson Robert Beon Russell, receiving stolto one year in the state penitentiary at Angola for receiving stolen Gilbert, alias James L. Cassina, goods. He was placed on active two counts of forgery, Nov. 20; John D. Simmons and Willie Earl probation. Also placed on probation was Jimmie Wiley Futch. who Jones, attempted murder, Nov. pleaded guilty to theft of merchandise and cash totaling \$20.

Five persons, Steel Smith, Herman Tarver, Cleo Wilson, Mackie B. McDuffy, all Negroes, were arrainged on theft charges. One per-Johnson, pleaded guilty and was remanded for sentence.

Fined \$300 and costs of court were two persons who pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle under the influence of intoxicating liquors. They were Flavil D. Hollis and Johnnie L. Adrich, Jr.

Two persons, Roland D. Fortenberry and Julius C. Duncan, were fined \$50 and costs of court for reckless operation of a vehicle, while Edward E. Saulsberry was given a similar fine for speeding. Sam E. Campbell was fined \$75 and costs of court for cruelty to animals, operating a gamecock

The following cases were set for

A. G. Wade, negligent homicide, Nov. 23; Paris J. Davis, negligent

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Voting will continue through noon Saturday, Nov. 3, with the following exceptions: This afternoon, Sunday, and next Thursday, which is a state holiday-All Saint's Day.

yesterday.

Only persons who take an oath that they will be out of the parish on election day are eligible to vote an absentee ballot.

Servicemen's absentee ballot-Ing has been going on for several weeks. Carter Cozine, assistant clerk of court, yesterday said that 100 ballots have been mailed to qualified Quachita parish servicemen. He said 51 ballots have been completed and returned.

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min Franklin, carnal knowledge of feet North and 626 feet West of the areas."

Chapman, issuing worthless check, the wire, Nov. 21; Laverne Rachal, the Southeast quarter of the North-Milton Pittman, crime against nature and attempted crime against Tusca. Contractor was not named.

Contributions To Anita Faye Fund Approaching Goal

'Operation Fund' have almost reached the desired goal of \$1,000 as \$896.50 was recorded at the and deceitful, he asserted. News-Star-World late yesterday and called for a new trial. The two

Sunday has been designated as in part to the operation.

ing Room 'Best of Luck" C. B. Hancock, Pioneer, La.

dler Mary's Flower Shop 3.00 Louisiana Business College 10.00 Mrs. Sam C. Brown 5.00 2.00 Anita Faye Fund Hoping you get well soon A friend

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For Drilling Filed

Two new applications were filed with the Monroe office of the Department of Conservation yester-

Bert and Glen Loe, Urania Lum-Southeast corner. To be drilled to the top of the Wilcox by own

Phillips Pet. Co., McDonald No. D-1, in Sec. 18-10-12E, of the Locust Ridge field of Tensas parish. The site is located 2,125.6 feet from the East line and 1,841 feet from North line of Section being feet Northwest of center of east quarter of the Section. South 48 degrees, 27 minutes West 2,805.2 feet from the Northeast corner of the section. To be drilled to the

Anita Faye Knowles, 11 - year old Monroe girl, will undergo a provided the goal of \$1,000 can for as long as ten years. be reached.

has not been able to lead a normal cases, a commission meeting in life, but now her parents have been Monroe two weeks ago resulted in told that it's either the operation testimony from prominent Frank-

West Monroe, yesterday brought isiana by touched persons desiring of installing telephone service." to save the child's life.

"Anita aye Day" at the Ridge Avenue Baptist Church in West Monroe, where the Knowles family attend. Money collected will go

The list of donations is given as follows:

Previously acknowledged \$626.50 Nick Bruno News - Star - World Mail-W. H. Ward A friend Mr. and Mrs. B. Kennedy, Farmerville Just a Friend from Mang-

ham Morning World Reader 'The Sunbeams" Highland Bap. Church 'A Delhi Citizen' 5.00 20.00 Hudson Leehy Post W. T. Taylor Joe B. Aulda Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rog-Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Chan-

Raymond Knowles 1.00 1.00

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Bell Against Rural The Ouachita Parish police jury reopened the squirrel hunting season in the parish. Phone Expansion

Louisiana Public Service Commissioner John J. McKeithen yesber Co. Ltd. No. A-1, in Sec. terday charged that the Southern 24-10-1E of the Tullos-Urania field Bell Telephone company "has nevwanted to expand in rural

> to the company's statement that a telephone rate hike would curtail rural expansion. He termed the statement "misleading and deceitful." McKeithen's blast is the latest

McKeithen issued a sharp reply

development in a controversy touched off when the public service commission ruled that a phone rate cut should be made by South ern Bell. The company was asking for a rate increase. Last week District Judge G. Cald-

well Herget held that local and

long distance phone rates should

remain unchanged in Louisiana.

Both the company and the commission have filed separate appeals with the Louisiana Supreme Court. "I have been reading with interest," McKeithen said, "the statement being regularly issued by officials of the Southern Bell Telephone company to the effect that rural expansion and future growth of telephone service is be-

of low telephone rates." Such statements are misleading

ing and will be curtailed because

McKeithen, in charging that the company never desired rural expansion, referred to a number of cases brought before the commission showing that applicants have necessary, expensive operation been attempting to obtain phones

Although the public service com-Born a "blue baby," Anita Faye missioner did not elaborate on the lin parish residents that for more Contributions have rolled into than nine years the telephone these newspapers from all over company had "even refused to the Twin Cities and Northeast Lou- canvas the area for the possibility

"Southern Bell's attitude toward furnishing them service has been constantly the same, whether they were just enjoying a rate increase as they did in 1948 and 1952, or whether they were attempting to prevent a rate reduction as they are now." McKeithen declared.

"The record in the rate reduction case clearly demonstrated that the holders of Southern Bell stock, (A. T. & T. owns it all) can enjoy dividends in excess of 8.00 six per cent after our rate reduc-2.00 tion order goes into effect," ex-5.00 plained McKeithen. McKeithen expressed confidence

that the Supreme Court will uphold the public service commission order. Once before the commission had been upheld in the courts in the face of an appeal by United Gas in a jurisdictional controversy.

Probation Officer's Salary Is Approved

proved a \$500 a month salary for a parish probation officer. This was the only action yester-

day other than an ordinance which in special session yesterday ap- son in the parish.

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Ouachita Roars Past West Monroe To Tune Of 40-0

McGowan, Roach, D. Crowe Account For Lion Scores

By LEMMIE HIGHTOWER-The improving Ouachita Parish High Lions gained sweet revenge from a seemingly discouraged West Monroe team, 40-0, last night in a triple-A conference battle. The score was identical to the walloping that the Rebels poured on the Lions last year in the Twin Cities rivalry.

The victory marked Ouachita second of the season against six losses. The Rebs have lost six and

Last week, the O.P.H.S. crew held powerful Fair Park to a 28-19

STATISTICS		
	Rebs	Lions
First downs	7	12
Yards rushing	85	223
Yards passing	4	89
Passes	1	4
Pases attempted	10	10
Pases intercepted by	1	3
Punts	5	1
Average yards punts	30	40
Fumbles lost	1	1
Penalties	7	7
Yards lost penalties	50	95
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win, and the Lions seem to be on their way up.

Halfback Eddie McGowan, who went through the Rebel defenses throughout the game, carried across three of the Quachita touch-

The 140-pounder junior traveled off right tackle and through a host of clinging Rebel tacklers late in the first quarter to earn his first tally from 16 yards out. He marched 30 yards off right guard in the second period for another touchdown, and pushed five yards for his third segment six-marker. The youthful speedster also had a 13-yard first round score called back on a penalty.

The Lions quickly marched the opening kickoff back for a touchdown in seven plays. Quarterback Dickie Crowe passed to end Billy Roach in the open on the goal line to place the six points in the book. The play covered 23 yards.

Crowe, the gentleman who gave the works to Fair Park last week, plunged three yards early in the second half to score. The brilliant A. M. all-around athlete kept the visiting Minor Rebels off balance all evening with 11:55 his timely passing and kicked four conversions to add to the Ouachita A. M.

It was Crowe who pitched 10 yards to Roach again in the fourth quarter for the final TD of the

The bands and pep squads of both schools joined together to present a colorful halftime show present a colorful halftime show centered around The American Steelers Facing Freedoms" and encouraging those present to vote in the upcoming election. The West Monroe trampe-Uline team also exhibited their the team also exhibited their bouncing, turning and twisting For Lousy Play

The Rebels got their best drive underway in the closing minutes of the gome when they received Ouachita kickoff on their own 25 and pushed it back to the Lion 35 at the final horn.

The Lions were forced to punt only once during the entire game. Guard Earl Turnbow was hurt in the closing seconds of the game. The Rebel first-stringer was led off the field with what appeared to be an eye injury. He was later carried away by ambulance. The lineups:

West Monroe Ends - Edminston, Fleming,

Gaster, Barloot. Tackles-Green, Skipper, Webb,

Lawson, Travis, Lynch. Guards - Chapman, Eaves, Ma chan, Turnbow, Price.

Centers - Rawls, Farmer. Backs — Howze, Huntsman, Stovall, Price, Perkins, Bass, Mos-es, King, Ford, Ezell. Ouachita

Ends - Logan, Roach, Van, Barker. Tackles - Wheeler, Anderson,

Harrell, Moore. Guards - Carkeet, Dednam, Housley, Ward. Centers - T. Crowe, Whitting-

Backs — Bragg, Carter, D. Crowe, McKay, McGowan, Peters,

Score by quarters: West Monroe 0 0 0 0 0 0

Ouachita14 7 12 7-40 Ouachita scoring: Touchdowns-Roach 2 (10, pass from D. Crowe; 23, pass from D. Crowe); McGowan 3 (16, run; 30, run; 5, run); D. Crowe (3, plunge). Points after-D. Crowe 4.

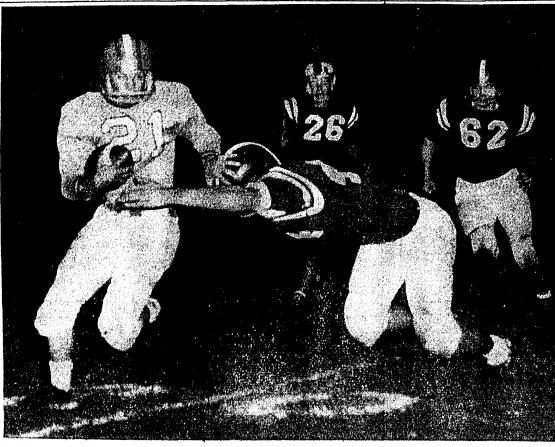
Delhi Bears Find Crowville Tough, But Triumph, 18-6 and are 6½ point underdog Browns record also is 1-3.

CROWVILLE, Oct. 26-(Special) Miceli, Sarlo Fill Delhi's Bears came from a 6-6 deadlock at halftime to beat the Video Boxing Card Crowville Bulldogs here tonight, 18-

Johnson, halfback, pounded the paydirt for the score. But Delhi tied it up with about a minute left in

ice when he gathered in a Crowville punt and went 55 yards all the

Oliver Poole's charges fall.



LIONS BAG REBEL-Ouachita's Billy Thomas swoops in for the tackle on West Monroe's Jesse Price (21) in last night's Lion-Rebel football game. Moving in to back up Thomas are Lions Billy Roach (26) and Van Anderson (62). Ouachita reversed last year's score, winning 40-0. (Staff photo by John Fogleman).

Neville Wallops Tallulah

sharpblocking linemen.

Tiger defense gave up 227 yards

to the Trojans' land attack, they

were tough in the clutches and

permited Tallulah to score only

once—a third quarter 68-yard drive

STATISTICS

sparked by pile-driving Danny

Neuman and Wayne Hopkins who

Gene Howard, Elton Upshaw,

scoring parade, along with extra-

Howard capped a 73-yard drive

gave the Tigers a lead which was

Later in the first quarter, jack-

of-all-trades Ragan broke over tac-

kle and flashed 80 yards for the

second score. He followed it up

in the second quarter with a 3-

yard blast over tackle to culminate

Late in the second quarter the

Tigers recovered a Tallulah fum-

touchdown, which Smart tallied on

Tigers took the third quarter kick-

shaw, whose ball-handling wizardry

was once again in evidence tonight,

connected on three passes, two to

Howard and one to Yerger, in

moving the ball to the Tallulah 11. Howard then pounded to paydirt. Following Tallulah's third-quar-

ter tally, the Tigers took the kick-

off back to their 30 yard line. Ra-

gan reeled off a 20-yard-sprint, and

then after a couple of Tiger passes misfired, the Tigers took a first

down by penalty on the Trojan 35.

Upshaw then went the rest of the

Outstanding line play for Tallulah

was turned in by Bobby Neuman

The Trojan effort suffered from

two second period injuries to key

linemen. End M. L. Melton was

a concussion. Big tackle Dick

Brown injured his knee and is not

expected to play any more this

Ex-Wisconsin Boxing

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 26 (A)

Omar S. Crocker, 40, N.C.A.A., 145-

one of the University of Wiscon-

sin's all-time boxing greats, died

with cancer,

cisions and lost 11.

here today following a long battle

He had operated a mink ranch

and substitute tackle Jim Griswold.

Leoding 26-0 at the half, the

point maker Reeves.

never headed.

a one-yard dive.

way on a keeper.

quarters.



The schedule of Solunar periods printed below has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times if you wish to find the best spot that each day has to offer.

TODAY Major Minor Major TOMORROW Minor Major Minor 12:50

The major periods begin at the times shown and last for an hour

Threat Of Fines

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 26 (A) Coach Walt Kiesling, smarting over the Pittsburgh Steelers' 38-10 loss to the New York Glants last Sunday threatened at least a dozen players with fines of \$100 to \$200 if their play doesn't im-

A club spokesman said Kiesling issued the threat of fines in a fit of anger at a clubhouse meeting last Wednesday after he and his assistants viewed the movies of

the game, "There's been no bite on anybody's paycheck," the spokesman asserted. 'It is one of those things that happen after a team loses. It was only a threat—that's all.
"Naturally if the players' lackadasical attitude continues something will be done. But nobody's

been fined. We want to make that a 51 yard drive. Said Kiesling: "It was the worst game we ble on the Trojan 35. An Upshaw played all season and that includes to Smart pass set up the fourth our exhibition games. Our secon-

dary, the entire group, was terri-Three touchdowns went over the head of (Henry) Ford. The off to their own 29-yard-stripe. Up-Giants aren't that good. We simply made them appear good be-

cause we were so lousy." The Steelers opened the season with an impressive 30-13 victory over the Washington Redskins but then lost 14-10 to the Cleveland Browns, 35-21 to the Philadelphia Eagles and 38-10 to the Glants.

At the start, owner Art Rooney figured his team could finish one, two or three - he was that confident. Rooney still feels the team is "better than our showing." The Steelers' owner was out of town and unavailable for comment on the latest dvelopments. Kiesling also declined to comment fur-

The Steelers play the Cleveland Browns at Cleveland on Sunday and are 6½ point underdogs. The taken to a Vicksburg hospital with

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 (A)-Joe MI-The Bulldogs jumped off to a celi of New York will meet Carlo first period 6-0 lead when J. P. Sarlo of Chicago in a 10-round celi of New York will meet Carlo national TV bout at the Chicago Stadium Wednesday night, replacing the previous scheduled Back Richards of Delhi broke the Willi Hoepner vs Chuck Spieser

The switch was announced toway for Delhi's second score. day by the International Boxing near Verona, Wis. After military Thompson scored the finale to ice Club after Hoepner, 27, Hamburg, service in World War 11. He re-Germany, light heavyweight fused offers to fight professionally. Garroni, head of Italy's 138-man would oppose the scheduled 19-Approximately 700 loyal Bulldog turned up with an elbow injury In intercollegiate competition he Olympic team, left Friday by round bout next month between rooters turned out to see Coach vesterday. It was to have been scored 28 knockouts, won 41 de-Hoepner's U.S. debut.

TALLULAH, Oct. 26 (Special)— Neville's Tigers tonight shattered Tallulah's dreams of an upset over the Monroyans with six raindustrial League pier-like thrusts into touchdown

 Team
 Poin

 L & B Athletic Assn.
 28

 Southern Equipment
 27

 Slagle Johnson
 22

 CSC Peak
 21
 territory. The Tigers, still undefeated and untied, crushed the Class A Trojans here tonight, 39-6. The outgunned Trojans, a power in their own class, withered under the assault of Coach Bill Ruple's fleet of scampering backs and Foremost 14½
La. Power & Light 9 The Class AA Tigers ripped off 404 yards along the ground to smother the Trojans. Although the

This Week's Results
Esso 3 Louisiana Machinery 1.
L & B Athletic Assn. 3, Norway 1.
Foremost 2, Koolvent 2.
Southern Equipment 3, La. Power 1.
CSC Peak 2, Slagle Johnson 2.

This Week's Leaders
Albritton 169, Overton 449, Esso; Bamford 188, Reece 473, Louisiana Machinery, Nichols 161-452, Norway; Brewton 207-524, L&B. Athletic Association; Bob Wood 201-520, Foremost; Hixson 169-482, Koolvent; Bailey 208-518, Southern Equipment; Naremore 187, Williamson 417, Louisiana Power & Light; Rubey 181-472, CSC Peak; Dage 212-525, Slagle Johnson.

Bahama Knocks Out Tex Gonzalez went the final two yards. Standout downfield blocking by halfback Town Branch Branch

halfback Terry Reeves and lineman Travis Oliver, coupled with the steady workmanlike perform- Middleweight Yama Bahama from walk. ances of Tiger lineman Dan Keith, the island of Bimini floored Tony (Tex) Gonzalez of East Orange, Sonny Odom and Bobby Johnson, lead the Neville ballcarriers to N. J., twice Friday night for a knockout at 59 seconds of the two touchdows in the first three third round in their TV - radio fight at Madison Square Garden. Bahama, who weighed 1531/4 pounds to Gonzalez' 159, dropped Willie Ragan, Mickey Yerger and Marvin Smart were in the Tiger

Tex with a right to the chin in the third round for a count of nine and when Tex rose, Yama battered him about the ring and knock-In the initial quarter with a 7- ed him about the ring and knock-yard burst for the touchdown that ed him through the ropes half onto the ring apron with a left hook. Referee Ruby Goldstein waved his arms and called it a "knock-

down" under a recent New York rule which permits the referee to designate it a "kayo" instead of a technical knockout if he believes the fighter will not be able to regain his feet by the count

Bahama, favored at 2-1, had won the first round on left hooks and combinations of body and the All-Stars touched the Brookhead punches, but the aggressive Gonzalez took the second on body punches, left jabs and four rights to the head before he suffered the second knockout in his career of

Seven U.S. Aces In Spanish Golf Meet's Last 36

BARCELONA, Spain, Oct. 26 (A) -Peter Allis of England added a 73 to his first round score of 69 for a 142 today to take the lead in the Spanish Open Golf Tournament as seven Americans qualified for the final 36 holes. Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N.J., trailed the English pro by one stroke

with a 71-72-143. Bob Toski, Holyoke, Mass., was four strokes off the lead with a 74-73-147, good for a tie for fifth place. The other Americans, however, trailed far down the field of 12 Spaniards and 19 foreigners.

Walter Goggin, Montclair, N.J., had a 77-74-151 over the par 71 Ballobregat Golf Club course for Great Dies Of Cancer | a tie for 15th place with Walt Burkemo. Detroit, Mich. Burkemo put together rounds of 76-75. Al Besselink, Grossinger, N.Y., Omar S. Crocker, 40, N.C.A.A., 145- had a 79-74-153, Jim Turnesa, pound boxing champion in 1939 and White Plains, N.Y., 75-79-154 and Chick Harbert, Detroit, 77-78-155. The third round will be played tomorrow and the final 18 holes Sunday.

> Italian Leaves for Games ROME, Oct. 26 (UP)-Marcello plane for Melbourne, where the Lane and Frankie Ryff at Mlami, games begin Nov. 22.

FOOTBALL SCORES

High School
Ouachita 40, West Monros C.
Neville 39, Tallulah 6.
Ferriday 38, Lake Providence 27.
Ruston 13, Bastrop 0.
Winnsboro 27, Oak Grove 6.
LaSalle 32, Sicily Island 14
Delhi 18, Crowville 6
Springhill 28, Jena 20
Mangham 39, Wisner 13
Winnfield 32, Jonesboro 13
Winnfield 32, Jonesboro 13
Winnfield 32, Jonesboro 15
Wany 43, Oak Grove (Logansport) Coushatt 38, Logansport 18
Coushatta 34, Oakdale 7
Pineville 19, Natchitoches 18
Coushatta 38, Logansport 13
Crowley 22, Jennings 20,
Lutcher 40, Destrohan 13,
Eunice 35, Marion (L.C.) 12.
Port Allen 13, Cinton 7.
Plaquemine 13, Cathedral (Lafayette)
13 (tie).
Amits 13, Franklinton 7.

Amite 13, Franklinton 7.

Gonzales 13, Reserve 13 (tie)
Greensburg 35, Kentwood 7.

Hammond 61, Behrman 7.

Ponchatoula 31, Covington 6.

Central (B.R.) 21, Independence 6.

Liberty 31, Crosby 0.

Donaldsonville 6, St. James 6.

Woodland 20, St. Gabriel 14.

St. Francis (Houma) 40, Thibodaux 0.

St. Francis (Houma) 40, Thibodaux 0.

St. Francis (Houma) 40, Thibodaux 0.

Istrouma 41, Catholic (B.R.) 0

Larose-Cutoff 20, Lockport 0

Newman (N.O.) 6, Buras 6 (tie)

Bunkie 6, Cottonport 0

Franklin 13, St. Peter (New Iberia) 7

St. Martinville 19, Rayne 0

LaGrange 32, West Jefferson 6

Opelousas 20, DeRidder 13

Varnado 14, Progress (Miss.) 6

Ville Platte 27, Port Barre 0

Morgan City 14, Houma 13

DeQuincy 41, West Lake 7

College

Arkansas 72, Oklahoma A&M 13.

Kearney State 44, Chadron 6.

Bethany (Kans.) 26, Ottawa (Kans.) 6

Mayville (N.D.) 14, Wahpeton Science 0

Jamestown (N.D.) 40, Bismarck 13.

St. Thomas 33, Hamline 6.

George Washington 16, Wm. & Mary 14.

West Chester 15, East Stroudsburg 7.

North Toxas State 19, Youngstown 12.

Ithaca 19, Brockport 7.

Arkansa Frosh 4, Tulsa Frosh 6.

Vanderbilt Frosh 33, Tennessee Frosh 7. (tie). Amite 13, Franklinton 7

Brooklyn Settles For 3-3 Deadlock In Jap Exhibition

MITO, Japan, Oct. 26 (A)-The Brooklyn Dodgers continued to have their troubles with Japanese baseball teams today and settled for a 3-3 nine-inning tie with the Kanto All-Stars. An enthusiastic By 38-27 Margin throng of 20,000 fans cheered their favorites in a game that was called to allow the Dodgers to Halfback Donnie Daye scored three catch a train for the two-hour ride to Tokyo.

The barnstorming National 27 homecoming victory of League champions now have Lake Providence Panthers. League played six games on the tour, with 14 more to go. They have won three, lost two and tied one.

Duke Snider lashed his second home run of the trip with Pee Wee Reese on base in the fourth inning to put Brooklyn ahead 2-0. But even thought Dodgers a 1-0 victory over the forces of reserves.
Yomiuri Gianta Tuesday. Ferriday's big lead was sliced Yomiuri Gianta Tuesday.

Brooklyn scored its third run in in the third quarter as Lake Provithe sixth inning when Jim Gentile dence roared back for three touchsingled Jackie Robinson home. downs and an extra point. But the

The Kanto All-Stars, blanked 8-0 by the Brooks Wednesday, broke loose in the eighth inning for all their runs, Starting pitcher Don Drysdale was shelled from the mound when a hometown boy, Yasumitsu Toyoda, doubled home

the first two Japanese runs. Relief specialist Don Bessent was summoned but Kihachi Enomoto belted a score-tying single before the bespectacled hurler could retire the side. Ed Roebuck pitched the ninth inning for

Toyoda, the most valuable player of the Japan World Series, joined the Kanto roster because he grew up in Mito. He regularly plays for the Fukuoka Lions, at the other end of Japan. The 21year-old shortstop homered when the Japan All-Stars turned back

Brooklyn 6-1 on Sunday. The Dodgers collected seven hits off four Japanese pitchers, while moundsmen for six. Each side committed one error.

NBA Withdraws Suspension Placed Against Ken Lane

DETROIT, Oct. 26 (UP)-Na tional Boxing Association President Floyd Stevens Friday withdrew the suspension imposed on Kenny Lane, the world's fifth ranking lightweight contender, by the Louisiana Boxing Commission. Stevens ruled the suspension invalid because the contract for a 10-round bout at New Orleans between Lane and Ralph Dupas

which Lane failed to fulfill was blank in part. The Louisiana commission suspended Lane, the Muskegon, Mich., boxer, when he failed to show up for the July 9 bout with Dupas and the NBA upheld the

suspension pending a hearing. At the hearing Friday, it was charged that the name of Dupas was inserted on the contract form after it was signed by both Lane and New Orleans Promoter Herb Ragis.

Stevens recommended that the Louisiana commission schedule an official hearing on the validity of the contract and request its state attorney general to review the document.

The NBA president said neither he nor the Louisiana commission

Sooners After 35th Win Ruston Bearcais In Row In Irish TV Tilt

Winnsboro Tags Oak Grove With 27-To-0 Defeat

WINNSBORO, La., Oct. 26 (Special)—The Winnsboro Wildcats defeated a Class A conference foe in the Oak Grove Tigers by a score of 27-0 on the Wildcat field to-

The Wildcats went on a 27-point scoring spree in the first half, conserved their strength the last half, and still held Oak Grove scoreless all the way.

In the first quarter, halfback James Renfrow went over from the one, following a long march downfield by the Wildcats, for the lone tally of that period. The try for point was no good.

The second play of the second quarter showed quarterback Pete Moore going over from the three on a keeper play to make the score 12-0 in favor of the Winnsboro ball club. A pass play from quarterback Moore to end Jesse Walker was good for the PAT.

Halfback Renfrow tried hard for his second tally for the night on a 63-yard jaunt, but was hauled down from behind. Three plays crashed through from the one for Winnsboro's third TD, and crashed through the line again for the extra

Pete Moore climaxed the scoring for the night with his second tally on a stroll over the goal line from three yards out. Johnny Sisk boot-

Ferriday Drops Lake Providence

FERRIDAY, Oct. 26 (Special)touchdowns here tonight to lead Ferriday's mighty Bulldogs to 38-27 homecoming victory over the

Galloping to paydirt on runs of 45, 57 and 60 yards each, the 165- ers. pound Daye paced the Bulldogs to their 47th game without a defeat But even though the Bulldogs

led by a comfortable 32-0 halftime Reese had doubled before the margin, the Panthers fought back Dodger outfielder connected. It in the second half to score 27 was Snider's homer that gave the points against Ferriday's lesser

Robinson had reached base on a Bulldogs notched another score in the final stanza to sew it up even N. Y., and J. Wood Platt of Philathe final stanza to sew it up even though the visitors scored in the fourth also.

Ronnie McMagoun, Jimmy Brasher and Claude Wall scored a touchdown each for Ferriday with Fred Marks and Daye handling the extra point booting. But it was spectacular running

of Daye, Ferriday's leading scorer, that offset the visitors. Daye a senior, was easily the game's outstanding player. Dickie Landrum, Jimmy Wilson Lovell and Murihead scored for

the Panthers with Ranzt and Muir-

head kicking the extra points.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 26 (A) —Oklahoma's mighty Sooners, victorious in 34 straight football The Ruston High Bearcats cele and careening Notre Dame.

1 p.m. CST) was a pre-season here. A capacity crowd turned ou choice as the "game of the Year," for the game.

but the falling fortune of the Irish

The Bearcats took to the ai derdog. Indeed, coach Terry Brennan's

thrice-beaten Notre Damers may touchdown toss to end "Bud" Alex find themselves hard-pressed to ander. keep the dashing Sooners from running up a bigger score than the 47-14 pasting they absorbed 13-yard reverse around left end last Saturday from Michigan and Alexander added the point State.

This could develop if star quarterback Paul Hornung, Notre sharing fullback duties for Ruston Dame's triple-threat workhorse, is played outstanding defensive ba hampared to much by a left with Jackson also figuring strong thumb fracture suffered in his the Bearcat offense. Garrett rippe one-man show against Michigan off repeated yardage througho State. There is even talk Hornung the game. may wind up at halfback against the Sooners with an untested sophomore handling the ball in the Irish split-T attack.

At any rate, Bud Wilkinson's Sooners undoubtedly will be trying to make a better showing, with the nation's TV fans watching, than did Michigan State in the route of Notre Dame. It was last Saturday's activity which enabled the Spartans to displace Oklahoma as No. 1 team in the national AP poll. The Sooners have stomped over four foes to date, North Carolina (36-0), Kansas State (66-0), Texas (45-0) and Kansas (34-12).

Then, too, Oklahoma never has defeated Notre Dame. Another exceptional Sooner club was upset by the Irish 27-21 in a 1952 meeting at South Bend, which was one of the great football games of mod-

In 1953, the Irish traveled to Norman, Okla., and triumphed, 28-21, in the Sooners' season opener. That was the last time Okla- in a preliminary match. Over homa was defeated, although the all sharp passing and the deadey following week Pittsburgh outplayed the Sooners in a 7-7 tie.

After being baffled by Michigan State's defastating multiple

offense, the Irish tomorrow get a look at a pure split-T attack as operated by the "hurry-up" Soon-Oklahoma which employs a speedy calling of plays with two nearly equal platoons to maintain the pace leads the nation's major

colleges with a total yardage av-

erage of 459.5 per game, including 396.5 by rushing. Robbins, Platt Play For Seniors Crown

PINEHURST, N.C., Oct. 26 (A) delphia today won semi-finals Seniors Invitational Golf Tournament at the Pinehurst Country Club. They play for the championship tomorrow.

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Masier Basirop Rams In 13-0 Tili

RUSTON, La., Oct 26 (Special)games, tomorrow face the team brated homecoming tonight with which last defeated them, crippled a 13-o triumph over the Bastro High Rams in a district two don This national TV game (NBC- ble-A conference football class

> midway of the first quarter fo heir opening wedge with halfbac Pat Garrett shooting a 16-yar

> Halfback John Murphy counte the second Ruston touchdown on after. Joe Hinton and Roland Jackson

Outstanding performer for Bas

trop was Walter Moore with fin performances on offense and d fense. Ruston meets unbeaten Hayne

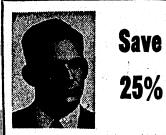
ville in a conference game her next Friday, while Bastrop in vades Springhill.

Chatham Divides Cage Fare With Calhoun Rivals

CHATHAM, La., Oct. 26 (Spe cial) — Six-foot, one-inch Jimm Moore bucketed 26 points here to night to lead the Chatham ba ketball squad to a 51-37 win ove Calhoun high school.

The outclassed Calhoun squa was lead by Billy Brownlee wit nine points.

The Calhoun girls' team pointed the home-towners, 51-4 shooting of A. Jiles and L. Hood each with 21 points, lead the wi ners to the victory. The inexpe ienced but improving Calhou girls squad was lead by Shirle White and Geraline Skipper wi had 17 and 19 points, respectively



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Revival Is Slated At Lake Providence

LAKE PROVIDENCE. Oct. 26 (Special) - Rev. Joe Kirksey, a home town minister, has been selected as evangelist for a series of meetings to be held at the First Assembly of God Church, according to Rev. W. W. Davenport, pas-

unusual attention in this area, due ing that short space of time, has built his pastorate into one of the most thriving churches in East Carroll, he said.

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Farm Bureau In East Carroll Sets Membership Goal

LAKE PROVIDENCE, Oct. 26 (Special) — James S. Green, chairman of the East Carroll Parish Bureau membership drive, announces that a goal of 400 members has been set for East Carroll. The revival, which is attracting Green pointed out that this represents an increase of about 150 to the evangelist, will begin Sun- above last year's membership, but day night, Davenport stated. The said that he was confident the goal uniqueness of the speaker lies in could be met with dilligent effort on the fact that he has only been the part of membership solicitors preaching for four years, and dur- and others active in the campaign.

The campaign was launched at a kick-off meeting of farm bureau officials, membership workers and other leaders held at the American Legion home last week. Plans were made at that time for workers to contact every farmer in the parish and invite them to become a member of the Farm Bureau during this drive.

Ridge Ave. Church Planning Branch

Ridge Avenue Baptist Church of West Monroe, in a business meeting Sunday night, voted to sponsor Rev. J. A. O. Russell in the organization of a new mission Baptist Church on the Wellerman road in West Monroe.

Property has been purchased for the location of the mission church and a temporary building will get underway in the next few days for a place to have services.

Rev. A. T. Mitchell, pastor of Ridge Avenue Baptist Church, stated the new mission church will be organized by the policy Baptists' have had through the centuries, by another regular constituted Baptist church sponsoring the organization.

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Cerebral Palsy Work Discussed

Association were therapists on the swings and slides had been set up CP staff, who reviewed the work being done at the school. The meeting was held this week in the

Jane RUSSELL • Marilyn MONROE sented the occupational, physican and speech departments respective-

> The therapists described the work they were doing with the children, equipment used and rea

Veterans Parade To Be Held Here

A Veteran's Day parade sponsored by the Hudson - Leehy Post

and Ladies Auxiliary 3993 of the V.F.W. and the American Legion Burnett-Downs Post 201 will be held in West Monroe Monday, November 12th. Veteran's Day, a November 11-

to the scheduled for the day-after. The parade will be held in downtown West Monroe only. A queen and maid of honor will

be chosen from the queens of West Monroe grammar schools. The crowning will precede the parade. Prizes are also offered for the three best-decorated floats entered in the parade.

It is urged that all businesses, clubs, and organizations of any lowed by short talks from J. R. kind join with these two patriotic Jeter, assistant county agent and groups to help make this one of the home agent, Miss Howard. the best parades held in West Registration of 4-H members for

The slogan is: "We marched for you, now you march for us." Additional information may be obtained by contacting R. W. Cash, phone 3-6971 or 2-0790, or Eleanor Painich, phone 5-1159.

Man Loses Fingers In Gin Accident

A 55-year-old Start man lost two fingers and hadly malled another yesterday morning in a gin saw at the C. W. Earl Gin in

Hospitalized in the St. Francis is Jewel Martin, Rt. 5, Start. The ginner was working around the saw when the accident occurred around 7:30 in the morning. He was rushed to Rayville, then

transported to the St. Francis. where he received emergency treatment and underwent an operation late yesterday afternoon. The mishap occurred to his left

son for cooperation between the teachers, children and parents. It was pointed out that much accomplishments can be made if there is a carry-over from the school to

12:30—Football Preview
12:45—N. Dame - Oklahoma
3:30—Mr. Wizard
4:00—Fury Mrs. S. E. Morris, presiding at the meeting, told the group that swings and slides had been set up on the playgrounds.

12:30—Football Preview 12:45—N. Dame - Oklahoma 3:30—Mr. Wizard 4:00—Building American

Lake Providence Senior 4-H Club Officers Elected

LAKE PROVIDENCE, Oct. 26 Two traffic violators paid a total (Special) - Dorothy Sitton has of \$36 in fines, and two persons been named president of the Lake were fined a total of \$50 for th occasion, falls on Sunday this Providence senior 4-H club, states year, thereby causing the parade Miss Eunyce Howard, East Carroll parish home demonstration

Other club officers for this year are vice - president. Douglas Patrick; secretary, Linda Howard; treasurer, Johnny Johnson: report er, Sylvia Whatley, and executive member, Peggy Nan Ouzts.

Election of officers was the main feature of the October meeting, folthe 1956-57 year followed the short business session.

City Courts

The following cases were heard in court Friday by Judge W. M Harper.

Conley Grabner, 31, of 207 South Fifth, received a three month compulsory jail sentence for disturbing the peace and a three-month sentence for fighting without lawful cause.

James M. Tousinaqu, 46, of Rt. 4, Monroe, paid a \$500 fine for driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverages.

Howard F. Smith, 56, of 105 Lazarre Avenue, W.M., paid a fine of \$400 for driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverages.

Two persons were fined a total of \$47.50 for disturbing the peace, eight persons paid a total of \$200

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SATURDAY KLIC-1230 kc, MBS

5:00—Sign On
5:05—Rolling the Blues
6:30—Music Beat, News
7:00—The Quartet Sings
7:15—Jamboree Time
7:30—News, Serenade
8:00—Gospel Hit Parade
8:45—Gospel Hit Parade
8:45—Gospel Hit Parade
9:15—Forward March
9:30—News, Interlude
9:15—Forward March
9:30—Hillbilly H'party
10:00—News, Magic Music 10:30-News, Swing Session 11:00—Hillybilly Hit Parade 11:15—Serenade In Blue 11:30—Luncheon Preview 11:30—Luncheon Preview
12:30—Nows, Noon Melodies
12:30—Noon Melodies
12:45—Pre-Game Activities
1:00—N. Dam.—Okla'ma
3:00—Jazz Jubliee
3:30—Just Good Listening
4:30—Rock & Rythum
4:30—KLIC Klub
6:00—Platter Parade

KMLB-1440 kc, ABC-NBC, FM 104.1 mc

9:30—Bob and Ray
10:00—News. B. Lancaster
10:30—News. C. Hinton
11:00—News. Hits for Misses
11:30—Groucho Marx.
12:00—Nat. Farm Hour
12:25—Alex Drier
12:30—News
12:45—Football Frolic
1:00—Tulane- Ga. Tech
3:30—Football Roundup
4:00—News. Monitor
4:30—Boy & Ray
5:00—Monitor
5:30—News

KNOE-1390 kc, Independent

11:00-Same 12:00-News, B. Jones

12:30—Weather, B. Jones 1:00—News, B Jones 2:00—Same 3:00—News Bill Ennis 4:00—Same 5:00—Same

9:15-News, Drake
9:45-Galen Drake
10:00-News, Robt O Lewis
11:00-News, Romance
11:30-Gunsmoke-Weather
2:00-News-Farm News
12:15-Pickin & Singin
12:30-Gene Goss News
12:45-Tulane-Ga. Tech
3:30-4th Army Show

4:00—News, Football 4:30—Make Way For Youth 5:00—News, Wild Life

KUZN-1310-kc, Independent

9:30-Chuck's Wagon, News
10:00-Same
11:00-Festival, News
12:00-Festival
12:30-Festival
12:35-Westward Ho, News
1:00-Spunky F, Frolica
1:55-. News
2:00-Ouachita V. Time
2:30-Hillbilly Hoedown

KNOE-TV-Channel 8

5:00—Bowling Time
4:00—Saturday Matinee
4:30—To Be Announced
5:00—Beat The Clock
5:30—Treasure Hunt

:55-Demo. Nat. Comm. :00-Bob Cummings

6:30—China Smith 7:00—Crunch and Des 7:30—Hey, Jeannie

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

12:30—Football Preview
12:45—N. Dame - Okla'ma
3:30—Watch Mr. Wizard
4:00—Circle 3 Ranch
4:30—China Smith
5:00—Vartung Scoreboard
5:15—High School Football
5:30—People are Funny
6:00—Perry Como
6:55—Repub. Pol. Speech
7:00—Color Carnival

3:00—Parade of Homes
3:30—Parade of Homes
3:30—Reporter's Roundur
4:00—Farmer Jim
4:30—The Ruggles
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—Jim Bowie
6:00—Cheyenne
7:00—Oh! Susanna

4:30—Industry on Parade 4:45—Challange On 'Lake 5:00—Jalopy Races 5:30—Hopalong Cassidy

5:30—Hopalong Cassidy 6:00—Perry Como

El Dorado, Ark.

Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

Alexandria, La.—Channel 5

3:00-Bowling Time

3:30-4th Army Show

KWKH-1130 kc, CBS, FM

5:00—Sign On, News
5:05—Hilbilly Roundup
5:55—Farm News
6:00—Musical Clock
6:15—A. M. Listening
6:30—News
6:35—Musical Clock
6:55—Cotton In News
7:00—World News
7:15—Musical Clock
7:45—World Wkend News
8:00—News, Monitor
8:30—Joan Bennett
9:00—News, Monitor
9:25—Library News

8:00-Morning Prayer 5:05-News, Dr. Jive 5:55-County Agent 6:00-News, Sunny Side Up 7:00-Same 8:00-Same 3:00-News, Bill Ennis 10:00-Same

5:00—News, Ark-La-Tex 5:15—Jubilee 5:30—News, Ark-La-Tex 6:00—Jack Timmons 6:15—Farm News 6:30—Ark-La-Tex Jubilee 7:00—Fare Persylar

7:00-Esso Reporter 7:15-Ark-La-Tex Jubilee

7:45—Ark-Larlex Judice 8:00—Gene Goss News 8:15—Hayride Pareview 8:30—News Garden Gate 9:00—See by Papers

5:55-News
6:00-George & Ed. News
7:00-Same
7:30-Same
8:30-Same
8:30-Morning Devotional
8:45-Goodsong's Time
9:00-Same

7:45—Sign On 7:55—Pastor's Study 8:00—Captain Kangaroo 8:30—I Married Joan 9:00—Fury 9:30—Kiddie Spectular

11:00—Happiness Exchange 12:00—To Be Announced 12:30—NCAA Warmup 12:45—N. Dame - Okl'ma

8:00—Howdy Doody
8:30—I Married Joan
9:00—"Fury"
9:30—Buffalo Bill Jr.
10:00—Cowboy Theatre
10:30—Watch Mr. Wizard
11:00—Uncle Johnny Coons
11:30—Here's How

11:50—News 12:00—News, Weather 12:15—Voice of Goodwill WJTV,

8:00—Capt. Kangaroo 8:30—M. Mouse P'house 9:00—Winky Dink 9:30—Texas Rangers

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5:00—Sign On 5:05—George & Ed 5:55—News

6:10—Platter Parade
6:30—Sat Swing Session
7:00—Bob Crosby Show
7:13—Let's Go to Town
7:30—Hilbility Express
7:45—Justin Wilson
7:50—LSU-Florida
10:15—Dance Time
10:45—Your Navy Show
11:00—Midnight to Monroe
1:55—News
12:00—Midnite m Monroe
1:00—News, Sign Off

5:45-Monitor
6:00-News, Dean Martin
6:15-Coke Time
6:30-Monitor, Bob & Ray
7:00-News, Mills Brothers
7:30-Bob & Ray
8:00-G. Kanin, D. Wayne
9:00-Paul Douglas
9:30-From The Dunes
10:00-Dorsey Bros.
10:30-Dot Donegan Trio
11:00-News, Music in Nite
11:55-News
12:00-Sine

6:00—Same 7:00—News, B. Jones 8:00—Same 0:00—Same 10:00—Same 12:00—News 12:05—Evening Prayer

5:30—Football Scoreboard
5:45—Saturday Hits
6:00—T. Harmon Sports
6:15—Sat. Nite C'ntry Style
6:45—Country Style
7:00—News, Entertainment
7:30—CBS Orchestra
7:45—Sports Review
8:00—Louisiana Hayride
10:15—La. Hayride
11:30—Red River Roundup
1:00—Sine

2:55-News 3:00-Hillbilly Hoedown

3:55-News 4:00-Rock'n Roll Preview

5:00—Gunsmoke 8:30—Stage 7 9:00—Jackle Gleason Show 9:55—Repub. Nat. Comm. 10:00—Hit Parade 10:30—George Gobel 11:00—News, Weather, Spts 11:15—News Headlines

8:00—George Gobel 8:25—Demo. Pol. Speech

:30-Your Hit Parade

3:55—Repub. Pol. Speech :00—Secret Journal

9:30—On Trial 10:00—Football Scoreboard 10:15—Beauty Hints 10:45—Texas Rasslin'

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STILLWATER, Okla., Oct. 26*(A)

-Bob Marshall, smooth Kansas

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day to pull the Jayhawks from

behind and lead the way to a 21-13 victory over Oklahoma A&M Col-

Marshall's sensational run came

after it appeared he was bottled

up deep in his own territory with-

Marshall also cut off a late Ag-

gle drive, when the Cowboys drove

to the Kansas 12-yard line. He in-

tercepted a pass in his end zone

with two minutes left in the game.

Kansas made a final touchdown

as the gun went off when Charles

McCue intercepted Johnny Allen's

desperation pass and ran 45 yards

A&M 0 6 7 0—13 Kansas scoring—Touchdowns:

in the third period.

NORTHEAST FULLBACK — The No. 1 fullback in the Northeast football machinery this year is sophomore Robert McGough, 175-pounder, from Bastrop. He lettered as a freshman with the Tribe last season. (Northeast photo

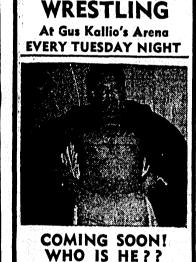
Wave, Jackets In Crucial Southeastern Loop Game

Andy Pilney of Tulane and Coach the Vols and still win the cham-Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech both pionship, provided we win all our label their teams' football battle tomorrow as a crucial one in the Southeastern Conference championship race.

Tech, No. 3 team in the nation, has won all four of its previous games this season. Tulane, with a 4-1 record, is unbeaten in SEC competition. Tennessee, playing gia. outsider Maryland tomorrow, is the league's only other undefeated important games Tulane has ever

team and prime title contender. 'The winner of the Tech-Tulane game has an excellent chance of ecoming the SEC champion," Dodd said. "If Tulane beats us, the lift that victory would give them should make them a defi- is a two-touchdown favorite over nite favorite in their remaining the kids from New Orleans, who games with Mississippi State, Ala-

"Tennessee still has to get past Tech, Mississippi, Kentucky and Vanderbilt, a rugged windup. "If one of those other teams



ATLANTA, Oct. 26 (2) - Coach | beats Tennessee, we could lose to the title is decided on a percentage basis.

> In addition to Tulane and Tennessee, Tech still must meet SEC

"It certainly is one of the most is giving Greenie fans a chance to talk about championships and bowl bids for the first time in

Tech, with its depth and speed, make a habit of ignoring the odds. bama, Vanderbilt and Louisiana The Greenies were two-touchdown state. pi-and beat them both.

Pilney is concerned about backfield injuries. No. 1 right halfback
Virgil Jester probably won't play
and reliefer Claude Mason, a
sophomore, has a badly bruised
shoulder. Fullback Ron Quillian
still is a bit hobbled by an old
ankle injury.

Lakers' Martin

Goes To Knicks

For Two Cagers ankle injury.

A sellout crowd of 40,000 probably will see a lot of Green guards Wilbur Troxclair and Jim Zimmerle, who pull out of the line to

lead interference often.

Except for end Don Ellis, definitely out, and halfback Stan Flowers, a doubtful performer. Tech is in good shape physically. And, Dodd said, Tulane's upset victory over Ole Miss helped get Tech "up" mentally for the game.

New Stadium for Toronto TORONTO, Oct. 26 (UP)—Pat McAteer, holder of the British and Empire middleweight boxing titles, has decided to serve his national service stint in the Mer-chant Navy and has become a

crew member on the Britannic.



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Northeast Pits Might Against Livingston

Indians Seek 5th Win Of Campaign In Scrap Tonight

Northeast State College's Indians, Conference, will be out tonight to cause trouble for Livingston State of Livingston, Ala., and to hit the win column again. Kickoff time is 8 o'clock at Brown Field.

The Indians coaching staff — H. D. Payne, George Luffey and Leon Manley-have their team primed in an effort to regain the offensive leadership in the G.S.C. McNeese's terrific defense held the Indians Tribe lost, 12-0, last week.

It took this stiff defensive club, a couple of bad breaks plus rain and mud to stop Northeast, who had previously rolled to four consecutive victories.

With a four-win two-loss record and a drop to third place in total offense, the Indians return home for their chance to regain prominence again.

Northeast has tallied a total of 119 points in six games compared with 92 scored by their opponents They lack only a fraction of averaging 20 points per contest. Halfback Aubrey Wade is the

Indians pace setter in scoring with seven touchdowns and eight extra points, a total of 50 points. Quarterback Zeke Zametto is runner-up to Wade with 24 points.

For the past two seasons Northeast claimed victories over Living-ston State. The Indians visited Alabama last fall and returned home with a 25-12 win. In 1954 Livingston State was 55-28 losers to Northeast.

Livingston State is reported to be enjoying one of their best seasons of recent years and they could easily be extremely difficult for the Indians to cope with. Wade, the Indians' dazzling run-

ner, was hobbling on a sprained ankle early during the week, but he should be ready for action by kickoff time. He commands the G.S.C. in rushing, punt returns and scoring, adding 86 yards in 18 attempts last week to run his season total to 621 yards in 76 tries. Tackle Harvey Ferguson is nurs-

ing a bruised back muscle but he will remain in the starting lineup. Northeast is due to show a starting lineup tonight of Robert Earle, left end; Nick Lassiter, left tackle; Lloyd Williams, left guard; Jim-"Chicken" Childress, center; Gerald Elkins, right guard; Harvey Ferguson, right tackle; Joe Driskell, right end; Nathan "Zeke" Zametto, quarterback; Aubrey Wade, left half; Tony Hartsell quarterback; Aubrey right half: and Robert McGough

Little Slater Martin, considered one of the outstanding backcourt men in the National Basketball Association, was traded by the Minneapolis Lakers to the New York Knickerbockers Friday for seven-foot Walt Dukes and Birdie

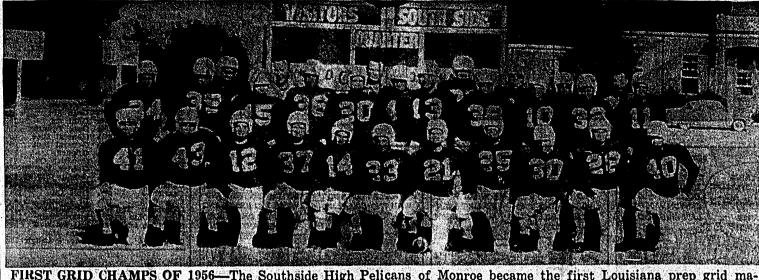
In addition to Slater, an eight-year veteran of the NBA, the Knickerbockers also acquired Jerry Bird, former University of Kentucky standout now serving in the Army, and a player to be named at a later date.

Martin, the smallest player in the league at five feet, 10 inches, is a one-time University of Texas sparkplug who scored 974 points and averaged 13.2 points per game for the Lakers last year. An aggressive, hard-driving 31made the second NBA all-star team for the past two years.

Transvlvania's **Juniors Groom** For Grid Action

TRANSYLVANIA, La., Oct. 26 (Special) - Although the current football season is ready to enter its resigned abruptly Thursday. final month of regular season play, Transylvania Junior High is ready to embark in the football field for the first time, with junior opposition already assured from Holly Ridge, Oak Grove, and Rayville. A fourth contest may be

The recently organized Transylvania Quarterback Club conducted a campaign to raise funds for the purchase of football equipment. John P. Cox has accepted the job as team coach. His squad, coming from boys in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades, already includes Gary Parker, Joel Dukes, Wallace Shelton, Robert Neal, William Fisher, Billy De-Moss, David Sanders, Wayne Savell, Hershel Branch, Billy Ray Harper, Tommy Gist, Floyd Alamond, Fred Boughton, Phillip Wheeler, Clayton Holmes, Clayton Bigelow, Larry Boyette, Wayne Patrick, Marcus Skipper, Hulon Fairchild, Lonnie Batton, Jimmy Brewster, and Darrell Washam.



FIRST GRID CHAMPS OF 1956—The Southside High Pelicans of Monroe became the first Louisiana prep grid machine to claim a 1956 championship when they defeated Arkansas Industrial School of Pine Bluff here Thursday night to win the Southern Conference of Boys Training Schools' title. The Pels had earlier knocked off conference members of Mississippi, Florida, and Alabama. Squadmen, left to right, are: Kneeling, Donald Dupuy, Louis Lecoq, Clarence Crouch, Ronald Barnett, Harold Owens, Wilfred Leone, Bobby Hicks, Bill Erwin, Wilfred Zitzman, Perry Ballew, and Lamar Hands, and, standing, Robert Nance, Wilson Lafosse, James White, Coach Bob Fisher, Mack May, Bobby Bruner, Head Coach Fred Lindsay, Berry Ballew, Harvey Gongre, Russell Taylor, Raydell Gunter, Raymond Guidry, Buddy Fincher, Gerald Guichet, "Buzz" McNeal, Coach Chuck Denham, and Marion Courtney.

bling Maryland.

A game which should be as col-

benefit of the Olympic Fund with

all the fanfare they can stir up,

and Rhode Island vs. Brown.

for an upset. Wisconsin vs. Ohio

State and Northwestern vs. Indi-

on the line against Iowa State.

. South-Conference games of

Southwest-The Mississippi vs.

Far West-UCLA, Pacific Coast

State and Washington entertains

California. Wyoming, Skyline Con-

ference leader, plays Kansas State

ing, play Idaho and Brigham

Young, respectively.

just behind the big game.

cuse at Roston University.

.. East-Princeton-Cornell

Bowl Fever Rises, But Top Battle Pits Sooners, Irish

A. L. Kay Resigns Northeast Post; **Joining Military**

Albert L. Kay, trainer, track coach, and instructor in the department of health and physical education at Northeast Louisiana State here, yesterday resigned his position to join the military department of the state of Louisiana.

Coach Kay said he will join the state military department as staff administrative officer of the Third Battalion 199th Infantry, with headquarters at the National Guard national ratings it lost to Michi-Armory.

He holds the rank of captain in the Louisiana National Guard and is battalion adjutant. He served five years on active duty during World (War II, with two years in the European Theater of Operations with the Twelfth Army corps. Kay ended ten years of coaching tenure at Crowville High in Franklin parish, and at Lewisville, Tex., High before joining the Northeast staff. High school football teams won 49, lost 23, and tied one; his basketball machines won 81 and lost 63; and he had a district championship track team

at Lewisville. Kay said he felt he could "better serve his family and meet his obligations by making this change of employment."

athletics of this area as he is a Southern California. member of the Northeast Louisi ana High School Football Officials

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year-old, the speedy little Texan like to have but who are under contract."

"In the latter cases we'd have to get permission to talk to the persons involved," he said. "We don't expect to contact anyone before the first of the week. Once we have decided upon our man, we'll announce his name immediately."

In spite of Comiskey's go-slow approach, Lopez was victually the only man being mentioned as a successor to Marty Marion, who

The only other candidate under speculation was Jimmy Dykes, former Sox manager now coaching at Cincinnati. Dykes was suggested by John Rigney, a onetime Dykes pitcher who became a Sox official.

Marion declared Thursday he who the new manager would be, but refused to name

However, he grinned at Comis-key and said, "If it is Lopez, tell him to bring his pitching staff along with him.'

Marion quit his post with the White Sox in a surprise move because "the Sox were not happy with my work." He left immediately for his home in St. Louis.

Wine for Athletes
MELBOURNE, Oct. 26 (UP)— The National Viticultural Council has offered to provide, during the coming Olympic Games, as a gift, sufficient claret for athletes of ten countries accustomed to drinking wine during training. The Double-Duty Coach

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 26 (UP)

Red Wilson, Detroit Tiger

Council estimates competitors from Austria, Chile, France, Germany, Italy, Luxembourg, Portugal, Singapore, Spain and Yucatcher, is serving as one of the goslavia will consume several coaches for the University of Wisconsin freshman football team. By HUGH FULLERTON JR. dians should find their way pret-The Associated Press ty clear. The Southeastern Conference

About this time of the season, college football players and coach- has no bowl hookup, but its leader es begin dreaming of Roses, Cot- almost invariably gets an invitaton and Oranges and of games to tion. Georgia Tech, No. 3 nationbe played more than two months ally, has to get past a sprightly hence. And some of today's games Tulane team which whipped Mismay determine the teams that will sissippi last week to stay on top. be playing in those New Year's Runner-up Tennessee meets bum-Day bowl games.

But the one that is attracting the most attention brings together orful as any bowl contest is on forces. a team that can't go to a bowl tap tonight in Philadelphia's huge this season and one that wouldn't Municipal Stadium. Villanova and if it could-Oklahoma and Notre Florida State are playing for the

Oklahoma, seeking its 35th consecutive victory in a record string including the famed FSU student and the place at the top of the circus and marching band. gan State last weekend, is barred of other top attractions: from the Orange Bowl by the Big-Seven rule stating a team can't go two years in succession.

Oklahoma's ineligibility lends considerable importanct to the clash between Colorado, the Big Seven leader, and Nebraska, the kind of team which could make Among the major independents trouble for the Buffaloes. If Colo-rado (3-0) wins today it only needs Virginia at Penn State and Syrarado (3-0) wins today, it only needs to get past Missouri to earn the bowl bid.

Clemson took a big step toward the other side of the Orange Bowl when it downed South Carolina 7-Thursday to remain the only unbeaten team in the Atlantic Missouri's Big Seven hopes are

Other games which may mean a lot to bowl-minded teams include more than passing interest include Baylor-Texas A&M, Iowa-Purdue, Florida vs. Louisiana State, Ken-He will still be associated with Georgia Tech-Tulane and Stanford- tucky vs. Georgia, Mississippi Baylor and the Texas Aggles lina vs. Virginia Tech and Hous-

are the powerhouse teams of the ton vs. Auburn are good ones too. Southwest Conference and they're both hungry for the championship Arkansas and Miami vs. Texas and the Cotton Bowl bid that goes | Christian international clashes rate with it. Baylor hasn't won the title in 32 years and the Aggies in 15. It's the day's only game between Conference leader, meets Oregon two teams ranked in the first 10. With Michigan State, the nation's No. 1 team in The Associated Press poll, ineligible to return ed Press poll, ineligible to return from the Big Seven. Utah and to the Rose Bowl and Ohio State Utah State, a step behind Wyom-CHICAGO, Oct. 26 (UP)—Chuck just ineligible, Iowa now stands Comiskey, vice-president of the first in the line of Big Ten can-Chicago White Sox, insisted Friddates. But the Hawkeyes aren't day he has asked no one to take given more than an even chance over as Sox manager, but reports against Purdue. Michigan, the fapersisted that Al Lopez would be vorite, runs into tied but unbeaten

Minnesota today. "We want to scan the field of Stanford is the only one of the managerial possibilities careful- Pacific Coast Conference leaders ly," Comiskey explained. "We'll eligible for the Rose Bowl and it make a complete list of those who John Brodie's passing prevails are available and those we would over Jon Arnett's running, the In-

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Grambling Hosts Unbeaten Jackson For Homecoming

GRAMBLING, La., Oct. 26 (Special) - Grambling College celebrates its annual homecoming Saturday in a crucial Mid-West Conference game with undefeated Jackson College.

The contest is scheduled for 2 p.m. The Tigers will go into the melee

a one-touchdown underdog against Coach John Merritt's combat A festive atmosphere permeated

the campus Friday as every effort was being made to put returning grads in the spirit of the celebra-

Saturday's game will highlight week-long calendar of events Skipping quickly down the list which includes a big pep rally, coronation of "Miss Grambling," homecoming dance, coffee hours, big Ivy League game as the Tigers try to overtake Yale, which open house, alumni association plays Colgate. Others for the luncheon-meeting, and the homecoming parade. Ivies: Dartmouth vs. Harvard, Army vs. Columbia, Navy vs. Penn

Fields, a senior speech and drama

All classes will be suspended . Midwest-Powerhouse Michigan State visits Illinois, suffering from injuries and with only faint hopes

Floyd (6 on an end sweep); Marshall (90 punt return); McCue (45 pass interception). Conversions—Strauch, Bell, Marshall. A&M scoring — touchdowns: Borum (1 plunge); D. Wood (8 pass from

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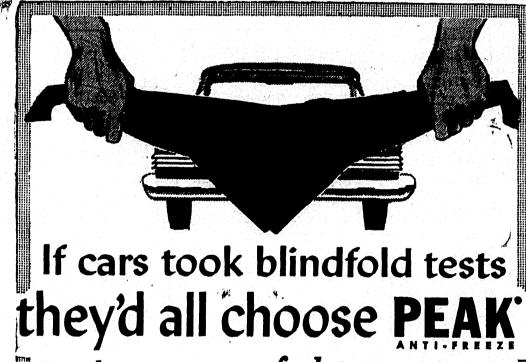
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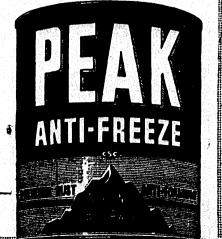
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Ouachita Roars Past West Monroe To Tune Of 40-0

McGowan, Roach, D. Crowe Account For Lion Scores

BY LEMMIE HIGHTOWER-The improving Ouachita Parish High Lions gained sweet revenge from a seemingly discouraged West Monroe team, 40-0, last night in a triple-A conference battle. The score was identical to the walloping that the Rebels poured on the Lions last year in the Twin

The victory marked Ouachita second of the season against six losses. The Rebs have lost six and

Last week, the O.P.H.S. crew held powerful Fair Park to a 28-19

	Rebs	Tin
First downs	7	LIG
Yards rushing	85	2
Yards passing	4	
Passes	1	
Pases attempted	10	
Pases intercepted by	1	
Punts	5	
Average vards punts	30	
Fumbles lost	1	
Penalties	7	
Yards lost penalties	50	

win, and the Lions seem to be on

Halfback Eddie McGowan, who went through the Rebel defenses throughout the game, carried across three of the Ouachita touch-

The 140-pounder junior traveled off right tackle and through a host of clinging Rebel tacklers late in the first quarter to earn his first tally from 16 yards out. He marched 30 yards off right guard in the second period for another touchdown, and pushed five yards for his third segment six-marker. The youthful speedster also had a 13-yard first round score called back on a penalty.

The Lions quickly marched the opening kickoff back for a touchdown in seven plays. Quarterback Dickie Crowe passed to end Billy Roach in the open on the goal line to place the six points in the book. The play covered 23 yards.

Crowe, the gentleman who gave the works to Fair Park last week, plunged three yards early in the second half to score. The brilliant A M all-around athlete kept the visiting Rebels off balance all evening with his timely passing and kicked four conversions to add to the Ouachita

It was Crowe who pitched 10 yards to Roach again in the fourth quarter for the final TD of the

The bands and pep squads of both schools joined together to present a colorful halftime show centered around 'The American Freedoms" and encouraging those present to vote in the upcoming election. The West Monroe trampetime team also exhibited their bouncing, turning and twisting For Lousy Play

The Rebels got their best drive 35 at the final horn.

The Lions were forced to punt only once during the entire game. Guard Earl Turnbow was hurt in the closing seconds of the game. The Rebel first-stringer was led off the field with what appeared to be an eye injury. He was later carried away by ambulance.

The lineups: West Monroe Ends - Edminston, Fleming, Gaster, Barfoot.

Tackles-Green, Skipper, Webb, Lawson, Travis, Lynch. Guards - Chapman, Eaves, Ma-

chan, Turnbow, Price. Centers - Rawls, Farmer. Backs — Howze, Huntsman, Stovall, Price, Perkins, Bass, Moses, King, Ford, Ezell.

Ouachita - Logan, Roach, Van,

Tackles - Wheeler, Anderson, Harrell, Moore.

Housley, Ward. Centers - T. Crowe, Whitting-

Backs - Bragg, Carter, D. Crowe, McKay, McGowan, Peters, Knight.

Score by quarters: West Monroe .0000-0 Ouachita Ouachita scoring: Touchdowns-

Roach 2 (10, pass from D. Crowe; 23, pass from D. Crowe); McGowan 3 (16, run; 30, run; 5, run); D. Crowe (3, plunge). Points aft-

Delhi Bears Find Crowville Tough, But Triumph, 18-6

CROWVILLE, Oct. 26—(Special) Miceli, Sarlo Fill -Delhi's Bears came from a 6-6 deadlock at halftime to beat the Video Boxing Card Crowville Bulldogs here tonight, 18-

ville punt and went 55 yards all the The switch was announced to- He had operated a mink ranch



LIONS BAG REBEL-Ouachita's Billy Thomas swoops in for the tackle on West Monroe's Jesse Price (21) in last night's Lion-Rebel football game. Moving in to back up Thomas are Lions Billy Roach (26) and Van Anderson (62). Ouachita reversed last year's score, winning 40-0. (Staff photo by John Fogleman).

Neville Wallops Tallulah

sharpblocking linemen.

Passes attempted
Passes completed
Fumble lost
Penalties
Yards lost penalties

quarters.

point maker Reeves.

never headed.

a one-yard dive.

smother the Trojans. Although the

Tiger defense gave up 227 yards

to the Trojans' land attack, they

were tough in the clutches and

permited Tallulah to score only

once—a third quarter 68-yard drive

sparked by pile-driving Danny Neuman and Wayne Hopkins who

went the final two yards.
Standout downfield blocking by

Gene Howard, Elton Upshaw,

Later in the first quarter, jack-

of-all-trades Ragan broke over tac-

kle and flashed 80 yards for the

second score. He followed it up

in the second quarter with a 3-

connected on three passes, two to

Howard and one to Yerger, in

moving the ball to the Tallulah 11.

Following Tallulah's third-quar-

then after a couple of Tiger passes

down by penalty on the Trojan 35.

Outstanding line play for Tallulah

a concussion. Big tackle Dick

expected to play any more this



The schedule of Solunar periods printed below has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or 404 yards along the ground to times if you wish to find the best spot that each day has to offer.

A. M.	101	P. M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
11:55	5:45		6:15
A. M.	TOMO	RROW	P. M.
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
12:30	6:40	12:50	7:10

times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter.

Steelers Facing Threat Of Fines

underway in the closing minutes | Coach Walt Kiesling, smarting of the gome when they received over the Pittsburgh Steelers' 38-10 25 and pushed it back to the Lion Sunday threatened at least a dozen players with fines of \$100 to \$200 if their play doesn't im-

issued the threat of fines in a fit of anger at a clubhouse meeting last Wednesday after he and his assistants viewed the movies of

the game. There's been no bite on anybody's paycheck," the spokesman asserted. 'It is one of those things that happen after a team loses. It was only a threat-that's all. 'Naturally if the players' lackadasical attitude continues some-

thing will be done. But nobody's yard blast over tackle to culminate been fined. We want to make that a 51 yard drive. point clear." Said Kiesling: Said Kiesling:

"It was the worst game we ble on the Trojan 35. An Upshaw

played all season and that includes to Smart pass set up the fourth our exhibition games. Our secon- touchdown, which Smart tallied on dary, the entire group, was terri-

Three touchdowns went over Guards - Carkeet, Dednam, the head of (Henry) Ford. The off to their own 29-yard-stripe. Up-Giants aren't that good. We sim- shaw, whose ball-handling wizardry ply made them appear good be- was once again in evidence tonight, cause we were so lousy.

The Steelers opened the season with an impressive 30-13 victory over the Washington Redskins but Howard then pounded to paydirt. then lost 14-10 to the Cleveland Browns, 35-21 to the Philadelphia ter tally, the Tigers took the kick- Meet's Last 36 .14 7 12 7-40 Eagles and 38-10 to the Glants. off back to their 30 yard line. Ra-

At the start, owner Art Rooney gan reeled off a 20-yard-sprint, and figured his team could finish one. two or three - he was that confident. Rooney still feels the team is "better than our showing."

The Steelers' owner was out of way on a keeper. town and unavailable for comment on the latest dvelopments. Kies- was turned in by Bobby Neuman

Browns at Cleveland on Sunday linemen. End M. L. Melton was the lead with a 74-73-147, good and are 61/2 point underdogs. The taken to a Vicksburg hospital with for a tie for fifth place. Browns record also is 1-3.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 (P)-Joe Mi-The Bulldogs jumped off to a first period 6-0 lead when J. P. Sarlo of Chicago in a 10-round national TV bout at the Chicago Stadium Wednesday night, replacing the previous scheduled has half.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 26 (P—Omar S. Crocker, 40, N.C.A.A., 145-pound boxing champion in 1939 and one of the University of Wisconsin's all-time boxing greats, died here today following a long battle

way for Delhi's second score.
Thompson scored the finale to ice the game away.

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Neville's Tigers tonight shattered Rallulah's dreams of an upset

over the Monroyans with six rapier-like thrusts into touchdown territory. The Tigers, still undefeated and untied, crushed the Class A Trojans here tonight, 39-6. The outgunned Trojans, a power in their own class, withered under Louisiana Machinery the assault of Coach Bill Ruple's Koolvent CSC Norway fleet of scampering backs and La. Power & Light The Class AA Tigers ripped off

This Week's Results Esso 3 Louisiana Machinery 1.
L & B Athletic Assn. 3, Norway 1.
Foremost 2, Koolvent 2.
Southern Equipment 3, La. Power 1.
CSC Peak 2, Slagle Johnson 2.

This Week's Leaders

Albritton 169, Overton 449, Esso; Bamford 188, Reece 473, Louisiana Machinery, Nichols 161-462, Norway; Brewton 201-524, L&B. Athletic Association; Bob Wood 201-520, Foremost; Hixson 169-482, Koolvent; Lake Providence Panthers.

Bailey 208-518, Southern Equipment; Naremore 157, Williamson 417, Louisiana Power & Light: Ruly 181-127, CSC Ports.

Duke Snider lashed his second their 47th game without a er & Light; Rubey 181-472, CSC Peak; Dage 212-525, Slagle Johnson.

Bahama Knocks Out Tex Gonzalez In Third Round

halfback Terry Reeves and lineman Travis Oliver, coupled with the steady workmanlike perform-Middleweight Yama Bahama from walk. fight at Madison Square Garden. Willie Ragan, Mickey Yerger and Bahama, who weighed 1531/4 pounds to Gonzalez' 159, dropped A club spokesman said Kiesling scoring parade, along with extra- Tex with a right to the chin in Marvin Smart were in the Tiger the third round for a count of nine and when Tex rose, Yama batter-Howard capped a 73-yard drive in the initial quarter with a 7- ed him about the ring and knocked him through the ropes half onyard burst for the touchdown that

to the ring apron with a left hook. gave the Tigers a lead which was Referee Ruby Goldstein waved his arms and called it a "knockdown" under a recent New York rule which permits the referee to designate it a "kayo" instead of a technical knockout if he believes the fighter will not be able to regain his feet by the count

Late in the second quarter the Bahama, favored at 2-1, won the first round on left hooks and combinations of body and the All-Stars touched the Brookmoundsmen for six. Each side Bahama, favored at 2-1, had punches, left jabs and four rights to the head before he suffered the second knockout in his career of Leading 26-0 at the half, the Tigers took the third quarter kick-

Seven U.S. Aces In Spanish Golf

BARCELONA, Spain, Oct. 28 (A) -Peter Allis of England added a misfired, the Tigers took a first 73 to his first round score of 69 Upshaw then went the rest of the in the Spanish Open Golf Tournafor a 142 today to take the lead ment as seven Americans qualified for the final 36 holes.

on the latest dvelopments. Kies- and substitute tackle Jim Griswold. the English pro by one stroke The Trojan effort suffered from with a 71-72-143. Bob Toski, Hol-The Steelers play the Cleveland two second period injuries to key yoke, Mass., was four strokes off

Brown injured his knee and is not trailed far down the field of 12 The other Americans, however Spaniards and 19 foreigners. Walter Goggin, Montclair, N.J. had a 77-74-151 over the par 71 Ex-Wisconsin Boxing Ballobregat Golf Club course for

Al Besselink, Grossinger, N.Y., Ragis.

Approximately 700 loyal Bulldog turned up with an elbow injury In intercollegiate competition he Olympic team, left Friday by round bout next month between rooters turned out to see Coach vesterday. It was to have been scored 28 knockouts, won 41 deplane for Melbourne, where the Lane and Frankie Ryff at Mlami, games begin Nov. 22.

FOOTBALL SCORES

High School

Ouachita 40, West Monros 6.
Neville 39, Tallulah 6.
Ferriday 38, Lake Providence 27.
Ruston 13, Bastrop 0.
Winnsboro 27, Oak Grove 6.
LaSalle 32, Sicily Island 14
Delhi 18, Crowville 6
Springhill 28, Jena 20
Mangham 39, Wisner 13
Winnfield 32, Jonesboro 15
Haynesville 26, North Caddo 6
Many 43, Oak Grove (Logansport) 6
Baton Rouge 7, Byrd 0
Menard 34, Oak Grove (Logansport) 7
Pineville 19, Natchitoches 18
Coushatta 38, Logansport 13
Crowley 22, Jennings 20.
Lutcher 40, Destrehan 13.
Eunice 35, Marion (L.C.) 13.
Port Allen 13, Clinton 7.
Piaquemine 13, Cathedral (Lafayette)
13 (tie).

Port Allen 13. Clinton 7.
Plaquemin 13, Cathedral (Lafayette)
13 (tie).

Amite 13, Franklinton 7.
Gonzales 13, Reserve 13 (tie)
Greensburg 35, Kentwood 7.
Hammond 61, Behrman 7.
Ponchatoula 31, Covington 6.
Central (B.R.) 21, Independence 6.
Liberty 31, Crosby 6.
Donaldsonville 6, St. James 9.
Woodland 20, St. Gabriel 14.
St. Francis (Houma) 40, Thibodaux 6.
St. Francis (Houma) 40, Thibodaux 6.
St. Francis ville 27, McKowen (Jackson) 7
Natchez (Miss.) 33, Tupelo (Miss.) 9.
Istrouma 41, Catholic (B.R.) 0
Larose-Cutoff 20, Lockport 0
Newman (N.O.) 6, Buras 6 (tie)
Bunkie 6, Cottonport 0
Franklin 13, St. Peter (New Iberia) 7
St. Martinville 19, Rayne 0
LaGrange 32, West Jefferson 6
Opelousas 20, DeRidder 13
Varnado 14, Progress (Miss.) 6
Ville Platte 27, Port Barre 9
Morgan City 14, Houma 13
DeQuincy 41, West Lake 7
College
Arkansas Tech 21, East Central Okla. 6
Kansas 21, Oklahoma A&M 13.
Kearney State 44, Chadron 6.
Bethany (Kans.) 26, Ottawa (Kans.) 6
Mayville (N.D.) 14, Wahpeton Science 0
Jamestown (N.D.) 40, Bismarck 13,
St. Thomas 33, Hamiline 6.
George Washington 16, Wm. & Mary 14.
West Chester 15, East Stroudsburg 7.
North Texas State 19, Youngstown 12.
Ithaca 19, Brockport 7.
Arkanas Frosh 34, Tulsa Frosh 6.
Vanderblit Frosh 33, Tennessee Frosh 7.

Brooklyn Settles For 3-3 Deadlock In Jap Exhibition

MITO, Japan, Oct. 26 (A)-The Brooklyn Dodgers continued to have their troubles with Japanese baseball teams today and settled for a 3-3 nine-inning tie with the Kanto All-Stars. An enthusiastic By 38-27 Margin throng of 20,000 fans cheered their favorites in a game that was recorded to allow the Dodgers to Halfback Donnie Daye scored three played the Sooners in a 7-7 tie. catch a train for the two-hour touchdowns here tonight to lead ride to Tokyo.

home run of the trip with Pee before 1,500 fans. Wee Reese on base in the fourth inning to put Brooklyn ahead 2-0. Reese had doubled before the Dodgers a 1-0 victory over the forces of reserves. Yomiuri Giants Tuesday.

the sixth inning when Jim Gentile dence roared back for three touch-singled Jackie Robinson home. downs and an extra point. But the NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (UP) Robinson had reached base on a Bulldogs notched another score in

ances of Tiger lineman Dan Keith, the island of Bimini floored Tony | The Kanto All-Stars, blanked 8-0 though the visitors scored in the Sonny Odom and Bobby Johnson, (Tex) Gonzalez of East Orange, by the Brooks Wednesday, broke lead the Neville ballcarriers to N. J., twice Friday night for a loose in the eighth inning for all Ronnie McMagoun, Jimmy Seniors Invitational Golf Tourna-Ouachita kickoff on their own loss to the New York Glants last two touchdows in the first three knockout at 59 seconds of the their runs. Starting pitcher Don Brasher and Claude Wall scored ment at the Pinehurst Country of the their runs. Starting pitcher Don Brasher and Claude Wall scored of the their runs. third round in their TV - radio Drysdale was shelled from the a touchdown each for Ferriday Club. mound when a hometown boy, with Fred Marks and Daye hand-Yasumitsu Toyoda, doubled home ling the extra point booting. the first two Japanese runs.

Relief specialist Don Bessent was summoned but Kihachi Enomoto belted a score-tying single before the bespectacled hurler could retire the side. Ed Roebuck pitched the ninth inning for Brooklyn.

Toyoda, the most valuable player of the Japan World Series. joined the Kanto roster because he grew up in Mito. He regularly plays for the Fukuoka Lions, at the other end of Japan. The 21year-old shortstop homered when the Japan All-Stars turned back Brooklyn 6-1 on Sunday.

NBA Withdraws Suspension Placed Against Ken Lane

DETROIT, Oct. 26 (UP)-Na tional Boxing Association President Floyd Stevens Friday withdrew the suspension imposed on Kenny Lane, the world's fifth ranking lightweight contender, by the Louisiana Boxing Commission. Stevens ruled the suspension invalid because the contract for a 10-round bout at New Orleans between Lane and Ralph Dupas

blank in part. The Louisiana commission suspended Lane, the Muskegon, Mich., boxer, when he failed to show up for the July 9 bout with Dupas and the NBA upheld the suspension pending a hearing.

which Lane failed to fulfill was

At the hearing Friday, it was charged that the name of Dupas a tie for 15th place with Walt was inserted on the contract form Great Dies Of Cancer Burkemo, Detroit, Mich. Burkemo after it was signed by both Lane and New Orleans Promoter Herb

> Stevens recommended that the commission schedule an official hearing on the validity of the contract and request its state attorney general to review

Sooners After 35th Win Ruston Bearcais In Row In Irish TV Tilt

Winnsboro Tags Oak Grove With 27-To-0 Defeat

WINNSBORO, La., Oct. 26 (Special)-The Winnsboro Wildcats defeated a Class A conference foe in the Oak Grove Tigers by a score of 27-0 on the Wildcat field tonight.

The Wildcats went on a 27-point scoring spree in the first half, con-served their strength the last half, and still held Oak Grove scoreless all the way.

In the first quarter, halfback James Renfrow went over from the one, following a long march downfield by the Wildcats, for the lone tally of that period. The try for point was no good.

The second play of the second quarter showed quarterback Pete Moore going over from the three on a keeper play to make the score 12-0 in favor of the Winnsboro ball club. A pass play from quarterback Moore to end Jesse

Walker was good for the PAT. Halfback Renfrow tried hard for his second tally for the night on a 63-yard jaunt, but was hauled down from behind. Three plays crashed through from the one for Winnsboro's third TD, and crashed through the line again for the extra

Pete Moore climaxed the scoring for the night with his second tally on a stroll over the goal line from three yards out. Johnny Sisk booted the point.

Ferriday Drops Lake Providence

Ferriday's mighty Bulldogs to 38- gan State's defastating multiple The barnstorming National 27 homecoming victory over the

> Galloping to paydirt on runs of operated by the "hurry-up" Soon-45, 57 and 60 yards each, the 165- ers. pound Daye paced the Bulldogs to

But even though the Bulldogs margin, the Panthers fought back Dodger outfielder connected. It in the second half to score 27 was Snider's homer that gave the points against Ferriday's lesser

Ferriday's big lead was sliced Brooklyn scored its third run in in the third quarter as Lake Provithe final stanza to sew it up even

But it was spectacular running of Daye, Ferriday's leading scorer, that offset the visitors. Daye, a senior, was easily the game's outstanding player.

Dickie Landrum, Jimmy Wilson, Lovell and Murihead scored for the Panthers with Ranzt and Muirthe Panthers with Ranzt and Muirhead kicking the extra points.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 26 P -Oklahoma's mighty Sooners, victorious in 34 straight football and careening Notre Dame.

choice as the "game of the Year," but the falling fortune of the Irish now makes them a 21-point un- midway of the first quarter for

find themselves hard-pressed to ander. keep the dashing Sooners from running up a bigger score than the second Ruston touchdown on a the 47-14 pasting they absorbed la-yard reverse around left end, last Saturday from Michigan and Alexander added the point

This could develop if star quarterback Paul Hornung, Notre sharing fullback duties for Ruston, State. There is even talk Hornung the game. may wind up at halfback against the Sooners with an untested sophomore handling the ball in the Irish split-T attack.

At any rate, Bud Wilkinson's Sooners undoubtedly will be trying to make a better showing, with the nation's TV fans watching, than did Michigan State in the route of Notre Dame. It was last Saturday's activity which enabled the Spartans to displace Oklahoma as No. 1 team in the Cage Fare With national AP poll. The Sooners have stomped over four foes to date, North Carolina (36-0), Kansas State (66-0), Texas (45-0) and Kansas (34-12).

Then, too, Oklahoma never has defeated Notre Dame. Another exceptional Sooner club was upset by the Irish 27-21 in a 1952 meeting at South Bend, which was one of the great football games of modern times.

In 1953, the Irish traveled to Norman, Okla., and triumphed, 28-21, in the Sooners' season opener. That was the last time Oklahoma was defeated, although the following week Pittsburgh out- shooting of A. Jiles and L. Hood, After being baffled by Michi- ners to the victory. The inexper-

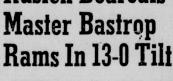
Oklahoma which employs a Duke Snider lashed his second their 47th game without a defeat speedy calling of plays with two nearly equal platoons to maintain the pace leads the nation's major led by a comfortable 32-0 halftime colleges with a total yardage average of 459.5 per game, including 396.5 by rushing.

look at a pure split-T attack as

Robbins, Platt Play For Seniors Crown

PINEHURST, N.C., Oct. 26 (A) -Tom Robbins of Larchmont, N. Y., and J. Wood Platt of Philadelphia today won semi-finals matches in the North and South They play for the cham-





RUSTON, La., Oct 26 (Special)-The Ruston High Bearcats celegames, tomorrow face the team brated homecoming tonight with which last defeated them, crippled a 13-o triumph over the Bastrop High Rams in a district two dou-This national TV game (NBC- ble-A conference football clash 1 p.m. CST) was a pre-season here. A capacity crowd turned out for the game.

The Bearcats took to the air their opening wedge with halfback Indeed, coach Terry Brennan's Pat Garrett shooting a 16-yard thrice-beaten Notre Damers may touchdown toss to end "Bud" Alex-

Halfback John Murphy counted after.

Joe Hinton and Roland Jackson, Dame's triple-threat workhorse, is played outstanding defensive ball hampared to much by a left with Jackson also figuring strong in thumb fracture suffered in his the Bearcat offense. Garrett ripped one-man show against Michigan off repeated yardage throughout

Outstanding performer for Bastrop was Walter Moore with fine performances on offense and de-

Ruston meets unbeaten Haynesville in a conference game here next Friday, while Bastrop invades Springhill.

Chatham Divides Calhoun Rivals

CHATHAM, La., Oct. 26 (Special) - Six-foot, one-inch Jimmy Moore bucketed 26 points here tonight to lead the Chatham basketball squad to a 51-37 win over Calhoun high school.

The outclassed Calhoun squad was lead by Billy Brownlee with

nine points. The Calhoun girls' team outpointed the home-towners, 51-45, in a preliminary match. Overall sharp passing and the deadeye each with 21 points, lead the winienced but improving Calhoun offense, the Irish tomorrow get a girls squad was lead by Shirley White and Geraline Skipper who had 17 and 19 points, respectively.



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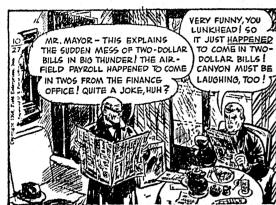
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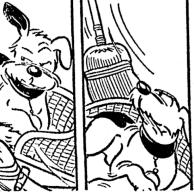






















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	Coml Solve		Loew's Inc	191/2	Scher Corp	54
			Lorillard Co	17%	Sears-Roebk	30
Alum Co Amer 103%	Contl Mot	61/2	Louis & Nash	91%	Servel .	- 4
Amer Airl 24	Curtis Publ	81/2	Martin	391/4	Sinclair Oil	58
Amer Can 41%	Curtis Wright	39%	Middle Sou Util	291/2	Skelly Oil	58
Amer C& Fdy 57%	Doug Airc	871/2	Min Mng&Mig	661/2	Socony Mob	55
Am Cynam 711/4	Dow hem	70%	Monsanto	36%	Southern Co	20
Am Mach & Fy 351/4	Dresser Ind	881/8	Mont Ward	46%	Southern Pac	47
Am Rad & 88 18%	Du Pont E.I.	194	Motorola	441/2	Sperry	23
Am Tel & Tel 1681/a	Eastn Airl	50%	National Stl	71	Std Brands	39
Am Tobac 73%	Eastman Kod	91	New York Ctl	401/4	8td Oil Cal	48
Anaconda Cop 751/2	Eaton Mig	621/2	Nortk & West	721/4	8td Oll Ind	58
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	Ford Mot	58%	Ohio Oil	37%	Sunray Oil	2
Avoc Mfg 6	Foremost			11%	Texas Corp.	58
Baldwin 131/2	Gair Rbt	38	Olin Math	531/4		30
Bendix Aviat 57%	Genl ont	151/2	Pan Am Airw	17%	Un Bag & Pap	35
Benef Loan 19%	Genl Dynam	71%	Penn Texas	121/2		114
Beth Steel 167%	General Elec	60%	Penny	851/2	Union Oil	57
	General Mot	463/4	Pepsi Cola		United Airl	38
Boeing Air 53%	Glidden	351/2	Philco		United Carbn	61
Borden Co 581/2	Goodrich Co	73	Phillips Pet	49	United Corp	6
Borg Warner 471/4	Goodyr T & R	78%	Pitts Cok Chem	25	United Ft	46
Budd Mfg 18%	Granite City St	53%	Pullman	63%	United Gas	3
Canad Pac 331/a	Greyhound	143/4	Pure Oil		US Rubber	4
Carrier 841/4	Gulf Oil	1141/2	Radio Corp	3774	US Steel	6
Case Co 12%	Ill Central	61%	Raytheon Mig	15%	Western Un	1
Caterpillar Tr 89%	Int Harv'r	36%	Repub Aviat	29%	Westing Elec	53
Ches & Ohio 67%	Inter Paper	112	Republic Stl	533/4	Wheeling Steel	- 60
Chi Mil & St P 19	Intl Tel & T	32%	Revere CP & 1	381/4	Woolworth	4
Chrysler 75%	Johns Man	48	Reynolds Met		Youngstown 8d	2
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13,300 68%

12,300 31%

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11,500 511/2

Gen Electric 10,900 601/8 a 1/2

Cotton

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (A)-Cotton

futures closed 5 cents a bale lower

New crop months made the bet-

ter showing as fresh commission

house buying was attracted by re-

influx of hedge selling should news

develop adverse to coton prices

and create nervousness among

dealers who are carrying cotton

One leading spot firm sold

High Low Close N.C

33.79 33.74 33.78 d 1

33.83 33.76 33.81-82 d 1

33.32 33.20 33.30b a 4 33.84 33.88

32.58 32.43 32.58 a 10 32.58 32.44 32.56 a 5

32.49

Middling spot 34.40n, up 5.

New Orleans

10 cents lower.

March

a-Advance; b-Bid; d-Decline; n

NEW ORLEANS (F)-Cotton fu-

tures declined early here today,

but reacted from the lows on

trade buying and weekend short covering. Closing prices were

steady, 40 cents a bale higher to

High Low Close

33.78 33.76 33.78 33.80 33.77 33.78

33.88 33.86 33.88

32.60 32.44 32.60

32.50 32.50 32.62b

NEW ORLEANS (A)-Spot cotton

closed steady and unchanged. Sales 1,246; low middling 27.05;

middling 33.30; good middling

34.05; receipts 11,001; stock 674,-

b-Bid; a-Advance; d-Decline.

32.58 32.41 32.58

about 7,000 bales of nearby De-

to 50 cents higher today.

most active stocks today:

Lone Star Gas 19,700 34%

Stand Oil NJ

Mack Trucks

Gen. Motors

Amer T & T

Newport Ind

Kaiser Alum

Cooper Bess

New York

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American Stock List

Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane

m Marac	93/4	Intl Resist	8
murex		Inv Royalty	2
rk La Gas	20¾	Jupiter	2
anad Macorni	41/8	La Land&Exp	62
Coastal Carri	2	McDonald Airc	37
contl Airl	11%	No East Air	10
Il Bond & SH	261/2	Pac Petrol	16
Targo Oil		Pancoastal	7
lying Tiger	97/8	Technicolor	8
Iumble Oil&R	111		

Unlisted Stocks Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane

25½ 6¼ 31% 31¼ 9¼ 19½ 51 4% Chicago Mills Commonwealth Delta Air Gen Am Oil Gulf Inter Olin Oil Gas Southern Airw Southwest Gas Prod Southwest Natural Gas Tenn Gas Trans 281/2 251/4 221/4

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Stocks: Higher; steels, coppers, ails and oils advance. Bonds: Mixed; governments Cotton: Irregular; liquidation

unprotected in futures, traders Cotton.
and hedging.
CHICAGO Wheat: Steady; slow trade.

cember against purchases of May Corn: Easy; slow trade. Oats: Mixed: Small price hanged. Soybeans: Steady; slow trade.

March Hogs: Steady to 35 cents lower; op \$15.60. Cattle: Steers nominally steady;

op \$20.00 on good. Eggs: About steady; wholesale ouving prices unchanged. Live Poultry: Quiet; f.o.b. paying prices unchanged.

Naval Stores

SAVANNAH, Ga. (P)-Gum naval stores today: receipts, turpentine 140, rosin none; shipments turpentine 1,745, rosin 2,018.

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Highlights From The Ticker Tape

Steelmaking scrap prices advanced \$1 to \$2 a ton in the Pittsburgh district reversing a downtrend that set in about a month ago. A scrap purchase by a leading district steel producer established a price of \$58 a ton for No. 1 heavy melting grade, an increase of \$2; \$51 for No. 2 heavy melting, up \$1 to \$2; and \$48 for

No. 2 bundles, up \$1. Jones and Laughlin Steel has stepped up its operations to 106 per cent of capacity, disclosed Ben Moreell, chairman. In fact, he added, Jones and Laughlin finds the outlook so encouraging it has decided to broaden its expansion program. Though Admiral Moreell didn't say so, the company is believed preparing to start stain-less steel manufacture.

General Electric announced a heads on gilded missiles. Stockholders of Robert Gair, In-

corporated, approved proposal to NEW YORK (#)-Sales, closing merge the company with Continental Can Company. George E. price and net change of the fifteen Dyke, president, told the Gair stockholders that the terms of the merger provide that Continental would acquire the assets and assume the liabilities of the Gair company and operate the Gair business as a division. Gair shareholders would receive Continental stock in exchange for their shares. a 3/4 a 1

Ford Motor Company announced it will put 15 assembly plants, which now have the highest employment in their history, on an overtime basis, or 30 per cent above regular time.

Automobile News said Friday car production in the U.S. will hit a three month high of 112,265 units this week. The trade publication said weekly output would be the highest since the week ended July 21 when 113,415 cars rolled off the production lines. This week's output represents a 26.7 per cent increase over the 8,557 Liquidation and hedging brought early declines extending to 35

cents a bale. However, there was Grace, said that there is no reason no sustained pressure of trade why Bethlemem Steel should not selling and the market soon have full operation through the started to inch upward, supported first six months of next year. "For by spot house buying and short the three months of this year," said Mr. Grace, "Bethlehem will have a good normal quarter." He also stated that added costs have used up about all of the last increase in prices. As to a further Traders were more cautious on price increase, he said, "I know we want it and need it." Accordoperating in current crop months in the belief that a substantial ing to Mr. Grace, Bethlehem is part of the cotton crop is being studying a further price increase carried on an unhedged basis. very carefully because they can This posed a threat of a sudden | see it coming.

Cotton Letter

Courtesy of Merrill Lynch,

seems prevailing among much of russets 3.60-3.90; Washington the trade the futures market was sets 3.45-3.50; Wyoming russ unchanged in old crop months to 4.25; Minnesota North Dakota I higher on new crops. There has River Valley pontiacs 2.25-2.35. been considerable talk recently that loan entries may not come up to expectations and substantial quantities of new cotton are moving out of producers hands which may be hedged. However, there has been good support in old crop months by the trade on a scale down. Clayton continued to sell December and buy May at around 10 points and also bought a few Julys. Liverpool was slightly firm er as prices remain in a very narrow trading range in that market on light volume.

Strong Advance Worth Street volume has been moderate to poor with most busi ness being done through second hands. The 80 squares have been selling at 19 cents.

Agriculture says a strong possibil- since Oct. 10, the day the Yank ity exists that the carryover may be reduced by a million and a half bales this season based on 9.2 million domestic consumption exports of 5½ to 6 million and 4 to 5 million acres entering the soil bank program next year.

Stock sales. Approx final total today 1,800,000. Previous day 1,580,000. Week ago Month ago Year ago Two years ago 1955 to date 1954 to date

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Dow-Jones Average

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (UP)-

Dow-Jones closing range of aver

20 Rails 160.01 160.88 159.68 160.1

65 Stks 170.83 172.42 170.55 171

Transactions in stocks used

averages Friday: Industrial

177,800; railroads, 62,500; utilitie

The Dow-Jones commodity f

LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY (UP) - (USDA

Sheep 200. Steady. Good at

choice 70-100 lbs. trucked in n

tive wool slaughter lambs 18

19.50. Shorn aged slaughter ew

4.50-4.75. Small lot good 88 lb. n

Hogs 2,300. Slow. Barrows a

gilts weak to mostly 25 lower, t 35 off. Mixed U.S. 1 to 3, 200-2

lbs. 14.50-15. Sows weak to 25 lo

Cattle 700. Calves 100. Few

than 100 head actually on offe

Some of today's unloads havi

been put away for Monday's ma

ket. Sprinkling canner and cut

cows 7.50-10. Few utility and comercial 10.25-12.50. Few good a

choice slaughter calves 14-16.

GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 (A) - Grain

held within a very narrow pr

range on the Board of Trade

day and wound up with sm

Wheat closed %-% higher, co

1/8-1/4 lower, oats 1/8 lower to

higher, rye 1/4 lower to 1/2 high

soybeans 1/8 lower to 1/4 high and lard 20 cents lower to 15 ce

Wheat: Dec 2.34%-1/2,

2.39%-14, May 2.391/s-14, Jly 2.

Corn: Dec 1.37-3716, Mar 1.41

May 1.44%, Jly 1.46%, Sep 1.44

Oats: Dec 804-%, Mar 81 May 81-81%, Jly 75%, Sep 76

Soybeans: Nov 2.44-44%,

2.49-49¼, Mar 2.53-53%, May 2

Lard: Nov 11.37, Dec 13.30,

POTATOES

CHICAGO (A)—(USDA) — Po

toes arrivals 58; track 266; to

U. S. shipments 310; supplies m

erate; demand good; market fi

POULTRY

CHICAGO (A) - (USDA)

poultry quiet; receipts

coops; (yesterday 877 coops, 1

000 lb); f.o.b. paying prices

changed: heavy hens 141/2-11

light hens 13-14; old roosters

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (A)-

stock market today made its i

advance of the week and re

Volume expanded on the rise

1,800,000 shares, the best si

Oct. 3 when the market was

bounding from the Oct. 1 low

1,580,000 yesterday and was

sub-normal when lined up aga

the year's daily average of aro

Pivotal issues climbed for

fractions to around 2 points

some stocks ran ahead consid

Brokers said it was a nati

technical recovery after a suc

sion of slow declines. At the sa

time, some noted an increa

feeling of confidence in Presidence

Eisenhower's re-election follow

his appearance at Madison Squ Garden last night and a m bullish attitude due to some

ably beyond that.

Today's turnover compared

won the World Series.

2,200,000.

14; ducklings 23.

13.40, Mar 13.70, May 14.07.

a hundred pounds higher.

Good vealers 17-18.

gains and losses.

29%, Sep 2.31%.

56¼. Jly 2.55%.

er. 300-550 lbs. 13.65-14.50.

tive feeder lambs 15.

tures index (1924 - 26 average

equals 100) closed at 162.43.

CloseNetCh

91.89 off 0.0

92.06 off 0.2

93.30 off 0.0

93.36 up 0.0

91.85 unch.

65.87

29,100; total, 269,400.

Open High Low Clos

481.57 487.07 480.91 486.0

Stocks

30 Inds

Up 4.98

Up 0.56

15 Utils

Up 0.41

Up 1.36

Bonds

40 Bonds

10 Utils

10 Inds

10 1st Rails

10 2nd Rails

-Livestock:

multimillion, dollar contract for the Army for intricate eletcornic mechanisms to set off atomic war

units produced last week.

Bethlemem Steel chairman, E.G.

Pierce, Fenner & Beane

Despite the caution and someto slightly stronger; Idaho-Ore what bearish atmosphere that Stocks Register

The United States Department of tered its best gain on aver

STOCK SALES

NEW YORK, Oct. 49-N. Y. 1,719,250. 1.715.120. 1,718,840. 459,776,600. 550,436,488. 432,989,189.

couraging business news. The Associated Press aver of 60 stocks rose \$1.40 to \$17 with the industrials up \$2.50, rails up 90 cents and the utili up 20 cents.

Of 1,129 issues traded, advan outnumbered declines by 656 253. There were 20 new highs the year and 37 new lows. Corporate bonds were lower U. S. government bonds rose

over-the-counter deals. Youth Is Released

On Bond Of \$1,000 Farmerville youth char

with two counts of indecent posure, and one charge of u profane language was relea from city jail yesterday or \$1,000 bond. The youth identified by po as B. G. Andrews was arre

Thursday. Police say Andrews admi

ising profane language on Octo 8, before a juvenile and two co of indecent exposure in from iuvenile on September 12.

90-Yard Marshall

Run Fires 'Hawks

Past Ags, 21 To 13

STILLWATER, Okla., Oct. 26 (A)

-Bob Marshall, smooth Kansas

sophomore quarterback, galloped 90 yards with a punt return today to pull the Jayhawks from

behind and lead the way to a 21-13

victory over Oklahoma A&M Col-

Marshall's sensational run came

after it appeared he was bottled

up deep in his own territory with-

Marshall also cut off a late Ag-

gie drive, when the Cowboys drove

to the Kansas 12-yard line. He in-

tercepted a pass in his end zone

with two minutes left in the game.

Kansas made a final touchdown

as the gun went off when Charles

McCue intercepted Johnny Allen's

desperation pass and ran 45 yards

Kansas scoring-Touchdowns:

Floyd (6 on an end sweep); Marshall (90 punt return); McCue (45

in the third period



NORTHEAST FULLBACK - The No. 1 fullback in the Northeast football machinery this year is sophomore Robert McGough, 175-pounder, from Bastrop. He lettered as a freshman with the Tribe last season. (Northeast photo

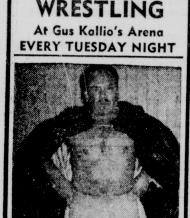
Wave, Jackets In Crucial Southeastern Loop Game

ATLANTA, Oct. 26 (49 - Coach | beats Tennessee, we could lose to Andy Pilney of Tulane and Coach the Vols and still win the cham-Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech both label their teams' football battle tomorrow as a crucial one in the Conference cham-

Tech, No. 3 team in the nation, has won all four of its previous games this season. Tulane, with a 4-1 record, is unbeaten in SEC competition. Tennessee, playing gia. outsider Maryland tomorrow, is team and prime title contender.

'The winner of the Tech-Tulane game has an excellent chance of becoming the SEC champion," Dodd said. "If Tulane beats us, the lift that victory would give nite favorite in their remaining

"Tennessee still has to get past Tech, Mississippi, Kentucky and Vanderbilt, a rugged windup. "If one of those other teams



COMING SOON! WHO IS HE??

pionship, provided we win all our other games. That's because we play eight SEC games against six the title is decided on a percentage basis.'

In addition to Tulane and Tennessee. Tech still must meet SEC foes Alabama, Florida and Geor-

"It certainly is one of the most the league's only other undefeated important games Tulane has ever played," said Pilney, whose team is giving Greenie fans a chance to talk about championships and bowl bids for the first time in

Tech, with its depth and speed, them should make them a defi- is a two-touchdown favorite over the kids from New Orleans, who games with Mississippi State, Ala- make a habit of ignoring the odds. bama, Vanderbilt and Louisiana The Greenies were two-touchdown underdogs to Navy and Mississippi-and beat them both.

field injuries. No. 1 right halfback Virgil Jester probably won't play and reliefer Claude Mason, a sophomore, has a badly bruised shoulder. Fullback Ron Quillian still is a bit hobbled by an old ankle injury.

A sellout crowd of 40,000 proba-Wilbur Troxclair and Jim Zimmerle, who pull out of the line to lead interference often.

Except for end Don Ellis, definitely out, and halfback Stan Flowers, a doubtful performer. Tech is in good shape physically. And, Dodd said, Tulane's upset victory over Ole Miss helped get Tech "up" mentally for the game.

New Stadium for Toronto TORON'TO, Oct. 26 (UP)—Pat McAteer, holder of the British and Empire middleweight boxing titles, has decided to serve his national service stint in the Mer-chant Navy and has become a crew member on the Britannic.



415 Bernhardt Bldg., Monroe, La. Ph. 2-4457

Northeast Pits Might Against Livingston

Indians Seek 5th Win Of Campaign In Scrap Tonight

Northeast State College's Indians, troublemakers of the Gulf State Conference, will be out tonight to cause trouble for Livingston State of Livingston, Ala., and to hit the win column again. Kickoff time is 8 o'clock at Brown Field.

The Indians coaching staff - H. D. Payne, George Luffey and Leon Manley-have their team primed in an effort to regain the offensive leadership in the G.S.C. McNeese's terrific defense held the Indians to a total of 151 yards as the Tribe lost, 12-0, last week.

It took this stiff defensive club, a couple of bad breaks plus rain and mud to stop Northeast, who had previously rolled to four consecutive victories.

With a four-win two-loss record and a drop to third place in total offense, the Indians return home for their chance to regain prominence again.

Northeast has tallied a total of 119 points in six games compared with 92 scored by their opponents. They lack only a fraction of averaging 20 points per contest.

Halfback Aubrey Wade is the Indians pace setter in scoring with seven touchdowns and eight extra points, a total of 50 points. Quarterback Zeke Zametto is runner-up to Wade with 24 points.

For the past two seasons Northeast claimed victories over Livingston State. The Indians visited Alabama last fall and returned home with a 25-12 win. In 1954 Livingston State was 55-28 losers to Northeast.

Livingston State is reported to be enjoying one of their best seaof recent years and they could easily be extremely difficult for the Indians to cope with.

Wade, the Indians' dazzling runner, was hobbling on a sprained ankle early during the week, but he should be ready for action by for Tulane and Tennessee - and kickoff time. He commands the G.S.C. in rushing, punt returns and scoring, adding 86 yards in 18 attempts last week to run his season total to 621 yards in 76 tries.

Tackle Harvey Ferguson is nurs ing a bruised back muscle but he will remain in the starting lineup.

Northeast is due to show a starting lineup tonight of Robert Earle. left end; Nick Lassiter, left tackle: Lloyd Williams, left guard; Jimmy "Chicken" Childress, center; Gerald Elkins, right guard; Harvey Ferguson, right tackle: Joe Driskell, right end; Nathan "Zeke" Zametto, quarterback; Aubrey Wade, left half; Tony Hartsell, right half; and Robert McGough,

Pilney is concerned about back-leld injuries. No. 1 right halfback Lakers' Martin Goes To Knicks For Two Cagers

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (UP)bly will see a lot of Green guards Little Slater Martin, considered Association. one of the outstanding backcourt men in the National Basketball Association, was traded by the Chisox To 'Scan Minneapolis Lakers to the New York Knickerbockers Friday for seven-foot Walt Dukes and Birdie Field For Their Halderson.

In addition to Slater, an eight-year veteran of the NBA, the Knickerbockers also acquired Jerry Bird, former University of Kentucky standout now serving in the Army, and a player to be named at a later date.

Martin, the smallest player in the league at five feet, 10 inches, is a one-time University of Texas sparkplug who scored 974 points and averaged 13.2 points per game for the Lakers last year. An aggressive, hard-driving 31year-old, the speedy little Texan made the second NBA all-star team for the past two years.

Transylvania's Juniors Groom For Grid Action

TRANSYLVANIA, La., Oct. 26 Special) - Although the current successor to Marty Marion, who football season is ready to enter its resigned abruptly Thursday. final month of regular season play, Transylvania Junior High is ready to embark in the football field former Sox manager now coachfor the first time, with junior opposition already assured from Hol- gested by John Rigney, a onely Ridge, Oak Grove, and Ray- time Dykes pitcher who became ville. A fourth contest may be a Sox official. added.

The recently organized Transylvania Quarterback Club conducted a campaign to raise funds for the purchase of football equipment. John P. Cox has accepted the job as team coach. His squad, coming from boys in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades, already includes Gary Parker, Joel Dukes, Wallace Shelton, Robert Neal, William Fisher, Billy De-Moss, David Sanders, Wayne Sa- ately for his home in St. Louis. vell, Hershel Branch, Billy Ray Harper, Tommy Gist, Floyd Alamond, Fred Boughton, Phillip Wheeler, Clayton Holmes, Clayton Bigelow, Larry Boyette, Wayne Patrick, Marcus Skipper, Hulon Fairchild, Lonnie Batton, Jimmy

Double-Duty Coach

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 26 (UP) many, Italy, Luxembourg, Por--Red Wilson, Detroit Tiger tugal, Singapore, Spain and Yucatcher, is serving as one of the goslavia will consume several coaches for the University of Wis- thousand bottles of wine during



FIRST GRID CHAMPS OF 1956-The Southside High Pelicans of Monroe became the first Louisiana prep grid machine to claim a 1956 championship when they defeated Arkansas Industrial School of Pine Bluff here Thursday night to win the Southern Conference of Boys Training Schools' title. The Pels had earlier knocked off conference members of Mississippi, Florida, and Alabama. Squadmen, left to right, are: Kneeling, Donald Dupuy, Louis Lecoq, Clarence Crouch, Ronald Barnett, Harold Owens, Wilfred Leone, Bobby Hicks, Bill Erwin, Wilfred Zitzman, Perry Ballew, and Lamar Hands, and, standing, Robert Nance, Wilson Lafosse, James White, Coach Bob Fisher, Mack May, Bobby Bruner, Head Coach Fred Lindsay, Berry Ballew, Harvey Gongre, Russell Taylor, Raydell Gunter, Raymond Guidry, Buddy Fincher, Gerald Guichet, "Buzz" McNeal, Coach Chuck Denham, and Marion Courtney.

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The Southeastern Conference

sissippi last week to stay on top.

A game which should be as col-

tap tonight in Philadelphia's huge

Municipal Stadium, Villanova and

benefit of the Olympic Fund with

Skipping quickly down the list

big Ivy League game as the Ti-

gers try to overtake Yale, which

plays Colgate. Others for the

Ivies: Dartmouth vs. Harvard,

Army vs. Columbia, Navy vs. Penn

and Rhode Island vs. Brown.

State vs. Alabama, North Caro-

Southwest-The Mississippi vs.

Far West-UCLA, Pacific Coast

cuse at Boston University.

. East-Princeton-Cornell is

of other top attractions:

Bowl Fever Rises, But Top Battle Pits Sooners, Irish

A. L. Kay Resigns Northeast Post; **Joining Military**

Albert L. Kay, trainer, track coach, and instructor in the department of health and physical education at Northeast Louisiana State here, yesterday resigned his position to join the military department of the state of Louisiana.

Coach Kay said he will join the state military department as staff administrative officer of the Third Battalion 199th Infantry, with headquarters at the National Guard

He holds the rank of captain in the Louisiana National Guard and is battalion adjutant. He served five years on active duty during World War II, with two years in the European Theater of Operations with the Twelfth Army corps.

Kay ended ten years of coaching with tenure at Crowville High in Franklin parish, and at Lewisville, Tex., High before joining the Northeast staff. High school football teams won 49, lost 23, and tied one; his basketball machines won 81 and lost 63; and he had a

Kay said he felt he could "bet- Coast Conference. ter serve his family and meet his

athletics of this area as he is a Southern California. member of the Northeast Louisi-ana High School Football Officials are the powerhouse teams of the ton vs. Virginia Tech and Hous-are the powerhouse teams of the

Comiskey, vice-president of the first in the line of Big Ten can-Chicago White Sox, insisted Fri- didates. But the Hawkeyes aren't day he has asked no one to take given more than an even chance over as Sox manager, but reports against Purdue. Michigan, the fapersisted that Al Lopez would be vorite, runs into tied but unbeater the team's new pilot.

"We want to scan the field of like to have but who are under contract." "In the latter cases we'd have

to get permission to talk to the persons involved," he said. "We don't expect to contact

anyone before the first of the week. Once we have decided upon our man, we'll announce his name immediately." In spite of Comiskey's go-slow

approach, Lopez was victually the only man being mentioned as a The only other candidate under

speculation was Jimmy Dykes. ing at Cincinnati. Dykes was sug-

Marion declared Thursday he knew who the new manager would be, but refused to name

However, he grinned at Comiskey and said, "If it is Lopez, tell him to bring his pitching staff along with him." Marion quit his post with the

White Sox in a surprise move because "the Sox were not happy with my work." He left immedi-

Wine for Athletes

MELBOURNE, Oct. 26 (UP)-The National Viticultural Council has offered to provide, during the coming Olympic Games, as a gift, sufficient claret for athletes of ten countries accustomed to drinking wine during training. The council estimates competitors from Austria, Chile, France, Gerconsin freshman football team. the games, which begin Nov. 22.

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. The Associated Press

About this time of the season, college football players and coach- has no bowl hookup, but its leader es begin dreaming of Roses, Cot- almost invariably gets an invitaton and Oranges and of games to tion. Georgia Tech, No. 3 nation- Jackson College. be played more than two months ally, has to get past a sprightly hence. And some of today's games Tulane team which whipped Mis- 2 p.m. be playing in those New Year's Runner-up Tennessee meets bum-Day bowl games.

But the one that is attracting the most attention brings together a team that can't go to a bowl this season and one that wouldn't if it could-Oklahoma and Notre Florida State are playing for the Dame.

Oklahoma, seeking its 35th conall the fanfare they can stir up, secutive victory in a record string including the famed FSU student and the place at the top of the circus and marching band. national ratings it lost to Michigan State last weekend, is barred from the Orange Bowl by the Big-Seven rule stating a team can't go two years in succession.

Okiahoma's ineligibility lends considerable importanct to the clash between Colorado, the Big Seven leader, and Nebraska, the kind of team which could make trouble for the Buffaloes. If Colorado (3-0) wins today, it only needs to get past Missouri to earn the bowl bid.

State visits Illinois, suffering from Clemson took a big step toward injuries and with only faint hopes the other side of the Orange Bowl for an upset. Wisconsin vs. Ohio when it downed South Carolina 7-State and Northwestern vs. Indidistrict championship track team 0 Thursday to remain the only unana are the other Big Ten games. beaten team in the Atlantic Missouri's Big Seven hopes are on the line against Iowa State.

Other games which may mean a obligations by making this change lot to bowl-minded teams include more than passing interest include Baylor-Texas A&M, Iowa-Purdue, Florida vs. Louisiana State, Ken-He will still be associated with Georgia Tech-Tulane and Stanford- tucky vs. Georgia, Mississippi

> Southwest Conference and they're both hungry for the championship Arkansas and Miami vs. Texas and the Cotton Bowl bid that goes Christian international clashes rate with it. Baylor hasn't won the title just behind the big game. in 32 years and the Aggies in 15. It's the day's only game between Conference leader, meets Oregon two teams ranked in the first 10. State and Washington entertains With Michigan State, the na- California. Wyoming, Skyline Contion's No. 1 team in The Associat- ference leader, plays Kansas State ed Press poll, ineligible to return from the Big Seven. Utah and

to the Rose Bowl and Ohio State Utah State, a step behind Wyom-CHICAGO, Oct. 26 (UP)—Chuck just ineligible, Iowa now stands ing, play I daho and Brigham Minnesota today.

Stanford is the only one of the managerial possibilities careful- Pacific Coast Conference leaders ly," Comiskey explained. "We'll eligible for the Rose Bowl and if make a complete list of those who John Brodie's passing prevails are available and those we would over Jon Arnett's running, the In-

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Grambling Hosts Unbeaten Jackson For Homecoming

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The contest is scheduled for

The Tigers will go into the melee a one-touchdown underdog against *Coach John Merritt's combat orful as any bowl contest is on forces.

> A festive atmosphere permeated the campus Friday as every effort was being made to put returning grads in the spirit of the celebra-

Saturday's game will highlight a week-long calendar of events which includes a big pep rally, coronation of "Miss Grambling," homecoming dance, coffee hours, open house, alumni association luncheon-meeting, and the homecoming parade.

"Miss Grambling" is Laruth Fields, a senior speech and drama Among the major independents major.

it's Oregon at Pittsburgh, West The parade is scheduled for 10 Virginia at Penn State and Syra-Midwest-Powerhouse Michigan

All classes will be suspended Saturday morning for the round

pass interception). Conversions-Strauch, Bell, Marshall, A&M scoring - touchdowns: Borum (1 plunge); D. Wood (8 pass from Allen). Conversion - Rundle.

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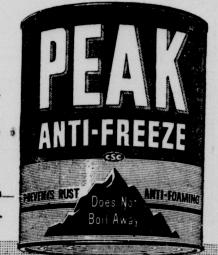
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lina move to back Byrd, "most

of the South but to thoughtful peo-

The Mississippi independents.

like the South Carolianians, say

despite the fact that the Virginia

senator has said he is not a can-

Like Lollipop New

BALTIMORE, Oct. 26 (A)-A bal-

loon shaped like a lollipop is the

The Westinghouse Co. announced that engineers at plants

here and in Lansdowne, Md., de-

Balloon Shaped

Radar Device

will do the same job.

for the presidency.

ginia."

The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1956

Williams Gains

Is Exercise Worthwhile? Well, See What It Does

Moderate exercise helps keep the body weight is supported by the heart in good condition. It the shoulders and the feet. While seems strange that the heart in this position contract the musneeds exercise when we know cles of the abdomen and the hips. that it does enough work every Hold for a few seconds. Release. 24 hours to lift a 10 to 15 ton Contract and hold. Continue. Lowweight to a height of five or six er hips to the floor. Rest and

Here are some other things which exercise will do. It speeds up metabolism, stimulates circulation and perspiration, improves body tone and nourishment. It relieves nervous tension and improves elimination. Consistent daily exercise also can raise low blood pressure. It limbers up our joints and keeps us supple. It helps carry away waste

The following exercise will strengthen the muscles of the torso. Lie on the floor on your back with your knees bent and your feet flat on the floor. Raise the hips from the floor so that

GOP Accused Of 'Buck Passing' On Disaster Aid

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BATON ROUGE, Oct. 28 -UPterday was accused by Louisiana's agriculture commissioner of Duck passing and by-passing" Independent Party that the Hopkins girl is a companiouslana farmers in drought disaster areas.

Commissioner Sidney J. Mc-Ezra Taft Benson and others today endorsed Rep. John Bell being held for routine questing 19 drought-stricken parishes of dential candidate. in 19 drought-stricken parishes of dential candidate.

He said requests for emergency help started pouring into Wash- from the Mississippi independent white men and a Negro woman. ington from Louisiana Sept. 21. group of South Carolina's at He added, however, that the case They included a telegram from tempts to draft Sen. Byrd (D-Va) was a "long way" from being Gov. Earl Long. as a presidential candidate.

The government was asked to name the parched parishes as drought disaster areas to make them eligible for special disaster assistance, including stock feed.

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"It is my holief" McCrows as a president and independassistance, including stock feed.
"It is my belief," McCrory said, farmers, or it may be termed as just plain old buck passing by Secretary Benson and the Eisenhower Administration."

The affected parishes are Caddo, Bossier, Red River, Sabine, DeSoto, Vernon, Grant Beauregard, Webster, Jackson, Lincoln, sipplans for States Rights and Claiborne, Winn, Bienville, Natchitoches, Union, LaSalle, Catahoula and Caldwell.

The only information concerning this serious condition came by wire yesterday, McCrory said.
"It came from Congressmen Willis, Thompson, Boggs and Senators Ellender and Long, all of counterparts. Louisiana.

"We feel there is no living they advised that the U. S. statesman," Fontaines' statement Department of Agriculture is de- read, "whose elevation to the serious of more information re- presidency would meet with more garding requests of drought relief universal approval among our felin Louisiana and would secure low Mississippians than the great

such information from the parish champion of states rights of Virdisaster committee." McCrory is on a national Democratic party committee which has been instructed to carry the mes- gratifying, not only to the people sage to rural areas that a Repub-

lican Administrator means hard ple everywhere." times for farmers. The parishes hit are mainly in

north and west Louisiana. In 1954 they will continue to back Byrd and 1955, poor crops caused partially by drought credited wholesale hardship among farm fam- didate.

State welfare officials said 200,-000 persons received federal surplus foods this year. Most of them were for white and Negro families who earned \$700 a year or less.

The welfare department said it was preparing for another relief program this winter. Long's request for aid to farm-

ers and cattlemen came after a survey was made of the stricken latest thing in radar antennas. parishes, McCrory said. The govparishes, McCrory said. The governor received a telegram Wednesday from Washington states.

But it's nothing for the kids to play with. It weighs 1,690 pounds and is three stories high. Yet, that ing that because of recent rains is small compared to the 10,000 additional information was need- pounds for metal antennas which

McCrory said the rains had not cured the farmers' headaches. "If the president is so vitally concerned about drought conditions," McCrory said, "then cerble antenna for the Air Research tainly Benson should give imme- and Development Command. iate attention to such a disaster | The innovation is called the as exists at the present time." I "paraballoon antenna."

President Pledges Atom Fuel For 'Peace' Agency

day pledged 5.5 tons of nuclear fuel valued at \$125 million for the global "atoms-for-peace" agency and in addition promised to match the total made available by all other members.

At the same time Mr. Eisenhow er declared that the United States never will cease to seek trust-worthy agreements to disarm the atom. The President's statement was read to the closing session of the 82-nation conference on the International Atomic Energy Agency by Adm. Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

The conference, in session since mid - September, ended Friday with the signing of the governing statute by 70 countries. It will be submitted to national parliaments. The agency will go into operation when the statute is ratified by 18 nations. The target date is early next year.

Mr. Eisenhower said he would send the statute to the senate for ratification as soon as Congress reconvenes and would ask conthe agency supplies of uranium
Monroe, Louisiana gressional authority to transfer to 235 from a 20,000-kilogram supply set aside last February for peaceful uses by friendly nations.

The IAEA wil set up, supervise, inspect and control over military uses of nuclear materi-

The President's message recalled that he first proposed a global "atoms-for-peace" agency when addressed the United Nations General Assembly on Dec. 8, 1953. Since then, he said, the "intensity of the atom's desctructiveness has again been greatly multiplied."

"That is why," Mr. Eisenhower The following exercise is splensaid, "the United States will did for the back muscles. Lie on never cease from seeking trustthe floor on your abdomen, legs worthy agreements under which straight, arms stretched out in front of you. Raise your head, left arm, and your right leg fom all nations will cooperate to dis-

the floor. Reach up! Lower arm, No Developments leg and head to the floor. This time raise your head, right arm and left leg from the floor and reach up. Continue, alternating. Are Reported In Murder Inquiry If you would like to have my back exercises send a stamped, self-addresed envelope with your

HAMBURG, Ark., Oct. 26 (Special) - No developments have resulted in the "routine questioning" of two Negroes being held here for investigation in the triple murder near Crossett last Saturday.

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They are Irene Hopkins, a 36-107 Arkansas Ave.

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year-old Chicago girl, and a 36- WILL KEEP child in my home. Phone year-old Crossett man. The girl has been in Crossett for two and a half months.

Sheriff B. A. Courson, Jr. still asked that the identity of the man be withheld. Earlier reports said no comment.

"We have not charged them with

According to Sheriff Courson a day an expression of approval covered in the murder of two solved.

choice for vice president — the sett Negro woman. Hon. John Bell Williams of Mis-"that this is just another means sissippi," chairman Farley Smith near Crossett Saturday. Wells and the woman were found dead in They were found on a rural road Smith said Williams' outstand- Watkins' car and Watkins' was ing record for the past decade in found critically wounded beside the national affairs thoroughly qualifies him for the office of vice pres-

Sheriff Courson said that all three had been hit by shotgun charges at close range. Watkins ident and chairman of the Missis- died two hours later.

SAMPLE WANT ADS

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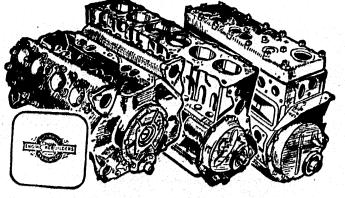
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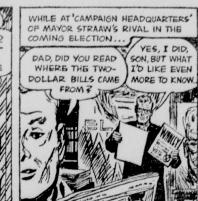
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op \$20.00 on good. Eggs: About steady; wholesale uying prices unchanged. Live Poultry: Quiet; f.o.b. paying prices unchanged.

Naval Stores

SAVANNAH, Ga. (A)-Gum naal stores today: receipts, turpenine 140, rosin none; shipments, turpentine 3, rosin none; stock, turpentine 1,745, rosin 2,018.

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to 50 cents higher today.

early declines extending to 35 cents a bale. However, there was Grace, said that there is no reason Bid Asked no sustained pressure of trade why Bethlemem Steel should not selling and the market soon have full operation through the started to inch upward, supported first six months of next year. "For by spot house buying and short the three months of this year," covering.

cent price declines.

leading spot firm sold One about 7,000 bales of nearby December against purchases of May futures.

High Low Close 33.78 33.76 33.78 33.80 33.77 33.78 March 33.88 33.86 33.88 July 33.28 33.21 33.28 32.58 32.41 32.58 32.60 32.44 32.60 March 32.50 32.50 32.62b a b-Bid; a-Advance; d-Decline.

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Liquidation and hedging brought units produced last week.

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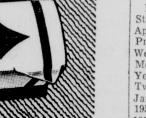
NEW YORK (A)-Sales, closing

Cotton

in the belief that a substantial ing to Mr. Grace, Bethlehem is part of the cotton crop is being studying a further price increase carried on an unhedged basis. very carefully because they can This posed a threat of a sudden see it coming. influx of hedge selling should news develop adverse to coton prices and create nervousness among dealers who are carrying cotton unprotected in futures, traders felt.

NEW ORLEANS (A)-Cotton futures declined early here today, but reacted from the lows on trade buying and weekend short Closing prices were covering. steady, 40 cents a bale higher to 10 cents lower.

NEW ORLEANS (A)-Spot cotton



Highlights From The Ticker Tape

Dow-Jones Averages

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (UP)-

Dow-Jones closing range of aver-

15 Utils 65.87 66.38 65.75 66.11

Transactions in stocks used in

91.89 off 0.07

92.06 off 0.23

93.30 off 0.06

93.36 up 0.01

91.85 unch.

averages Friday: Industrials, 177,800; railroads, 62,500; utilities,

The Dow-Jones commodity fu-

tures index (1924 - 26 average

LIVESTOCK

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Sheep 200. Steady. Good and

choice 70-100 lbs. trucked in na-

tive wool slaughter lambs 18 to

19.50. Shorn aged slaughter ewes

4.50-4.75. Small lot good 88 lb. na-

Hogs 2,300. Slow. Barrows and

gilts weak to mostly 25 lower, top

35 off. Mixed U.S. 1 to 3, 200-260

lbs. 14.50-15. Sows weak to 25 low-

Cattle 700. Calves 100. Fewer

than 100 head actually on offer.

Some of today's unloads having

been put away for Monday's mar-

ket. Sprinkling canner and cutter

cows 7.50-10. Few utility and com-

mercial 10.25-12.50. Few good and

choice slaughter calves 14-16.50.

GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 (A) - Grains

held within a very narrow price

range on the Board of Trade to-

day and wound up with small

Wheat closed 1/8-3/8 higher, corn

1/8-1/4 lower, oats 1/8 lower to 3/4

higher, rye 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher,

soybeans 1/8 lower to 1/2 higher

and lard 20 cents lower to 15 cents

Wheat: Dec 2.34%-1/2, Mar

2.39%-4, May 2.39%-4, Jly 2.30-

Corn: Dec 1.37-3716, Mar 1.41%,

May 1.44%, Jly 1.46%, Sep 1.44%.

Oats: Dec 801/4-3/8, Mar 81%,

May 81-81%, Jly 75%, Sep 76%.

2.49-4914, Mar 2.53-53%, May 2.56-

Soybeans: Nov 2.44-441/4, Jan

Lard: Nov 11.37, Dec 13.30, Jan

POTATOES

CHICAGO (F-(USDA) - Pota-

toes arrivals 58; track 266; total

U. S. shipments 310; supplies mod-

erate; demand good; market firm

POULTRY

CHICAGO (P) - (IISDA) - Live-

poultry quiet; receipts 1,253

coops: (yesterday 877 coops, 126,-

000 lb); f.o.b. paying prices un-

changed; heavy hens 141/2-151/2;

light hens 13-14; old roosters 13-

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (P)-The

stock market today made its first

advance of the week and regis-

tered its best gain on average

since Oct. 10, the day the Yankees

Volume expanded on the rise to

1.800,000 shares, the best since

Oct. 3 when the market was re-

Today's turnover compared with

1,580,000 yesterday and was still

sub-normal when lined up against

the year's daily average of around

Pivotal issues climbed from

bounding from the Oct. 1 low.

won the World Series.

Stocks Register

14; ducklings 23.

13.40, Mar 13.70, May 14.07.

a hundred pounds higher.

er. 300-550 lbs. 13.65-14.50.

Good vealers 17-18.

gains and losses.

29%, Sep 2.31%.

56¼, Jly 2.55¾.

equals 100) closed at 162.43.

30 Inds

Up 4.98

Up 0.56

Up 0.41

Up 1.36

10 1st Rails

10 2nd Rails

-Livestock:

10 Utils

10 Inds

Bonds

29.100; total, 269,400.

Open High Low Close

481.57 487.07 480.91 486.06

Steelmaking scrap prices ad- Stocks vanced \$1 to \$2 a ton in the Pittsburgh district reversing a downtrend that set in about a month ago. A scrap purchase by a lead- 20 Rails 160.01 160.88 159.68 160.19 ing district steel producer established a price of \$58 a ton for No. 1 heavy melting grade, an increase of \$2; \$51 for No. 2 heavy melting, up \$1 to \$2; and \$48 for 65 Stks 170.83 172.42 170.55 171.91

No. 2 bundles, up \$1. Jones and Laughlin Steel has stepped up its operations to 106 per cent of capacity, disclosed Ben Moreell, chairman. In fact, he added, Jones and Laughlin finds the outlook so encouraging it has decided to broaden its expansion program. Though Admiral Moreell didn't say so, the company is believed preparing to start stain-less steel manufacture.

General Electric announced multimillion dollar contract for the Army for intricate eletcornic mechanisms to set off atomic warheads on gilded missiles.

Stockholders of Robert Gair, Incorporated, approved proposal to merge the company with Contiprice and net change of the fifteen nental Can Company. George E. Dyke, president, told the Gair stockholders that the terms of the merger provide that Continental would acquire the assets and assume the liabilities of the Gair company and tive feeder lambs 15. operate the Gair business as a division. Gair shareholders would receive Continental stock in exchange for their shares.

Ford Motor Company announced it will put 15 assembly plants. which now have the highest employment in their history, on an overtime basis, or 30 per cent above regular time.

Automobile News said Friday car production in the U.S. will hit a three month high of 112,265 units this week. The trade publication said weekly output would be the highest since the week ended July 21 when 113,415 cars rolled NEW YORK, Oct. 26 P-Cotton off the production lines. This futures closed 5 cents a bale lower | week's output represents a 26.7 per cent increase over the 8,557

Bethlemem Steel chairman, E.G. said Mr. Grace, "Bethlehem will New crop months made the bet- have a good normal quarter." ter showing as fresh commission He also stated that added costs house buying was attracted by re- have used up about all of the last increase in prices. As to a further Traders were more cautious on price increase, he said, "I know operating in current crop months we want it and need it." Accord-

Cotton Courtesy of Merrill Lynch,

Pierce, Fenner & Beane

Despite the caution and someto slightly stronger; Idaho-Oregon what bearish atmosphere that russets 3.60-3.90; Washington russeems prevailing among much of the trade the futures market was sets 3.45-3.50; Wyoming russets unchanged in old crop months to 4.25; Minnesota North Dakota Red higher on new crops. There has River Valley pontiacs 2.25-2.35. been considerable talk recently that loan entries may not come up to expectations and substantial quantities of new cotton are moving out of producers hands which may be hedged. However, there has been good support in old crop months by the trade on a scale down. Clayton continued to sell December and buy May at around 10 points and also bought a few Julys. Liverpool was slightly firmer as prices remain in a very narrow trading range in that market on light volume. Strong Advance

Worth Street volume has been moderate to poor with most business being done through second hands. The 80 squares have been selling at 19 cents.

The United States Department of Agriculture says a strong possibility exists that the carryover may reduced by a million and a half bales this season based on 9.2 million domestic consumption exports of 51/2 to 6 million and 4 to million acres entering the soil bank program next year.

STOCK SALES

Stock sales. Approx final total today 1,800,000. Previous day Week ago

Month ago Year ago Two years ago Jan 1 to date 1955 to date 1954 to date

2,200,000. NEW YORK, Oct. (A)-N. Y fractions to around 2 points and

some stocks ran ahead consider-1.580.000. ably beyond that, 1.719.250 Brokers said it was a natural 1.715.120. technical recovery after a succes-1,718,840. sion of slow declines. At the same time, some noted an increased 459,776,600. feeling of confidence in President 550.436,488. Eisenhower's re-election following his appearance at Madison Square

> The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose \$1.40 to \$179.20 with the industrials up \$2.50, the rails up 90 cents and the utilities up 20 cents.

Garden last night and a more bullish attitude due to some encouraging business news.

Of 1,129 issues traded, advances outnumbered declines by 656 to 253. There were 20 new highs for the year and 37 new lows.

Corporate bonds were lower. U. S. government bonds rose in over-the-counter deals.

Youth Is Released On Bond Of \$1,000

A Farmerville youth charged with two counts of indecent exposure, and one charge of using profane language was released from city jail yesterday on a \$1,000 bond.

The youth identified by police as B. G. Andrews was arrested Thursday.

using profane language on October 8. before a juvenile and two counts of indecent exposure in front of a juvenile on September 12.

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GOP Accused Of Buck Passing On Disaster Aid

BATON ROUGE, Oct. 26 -UP-The Eisenhower Administration yesterday was accused by Louisiana's agriculture commissioner of "buck passing and by-passing" Independent Party

Commissioner Sidney J. Mc-Crory said Agriculture Secretary The South Carolina independents Taft Benson and others today endorsed Rep. John Bell being "neglected hard pressed farmers" Williams (D-Miss) as a vice presi- tioning." in 19 drought-stricken parishes of dential candidate.

assistance, including stock feed. "It is my belief," McCrory said, Hon. John Bell Williams of Misof neglecting our hard - pressed said today. Secretary Benson and the Eisen- national affairs thoroughly qual- car. hower Administration."

The affected parishes are Cad- ident. do, Bossier, Red River, Sabine, DeSoto, Vernon, Grant Beauregard, Webster, Jackson, Lincoln, Claiborne, Winn, Bienville, Natchitoches, Union, LaSalle, Catahoula and Caldwell.

The only information concerning this serious condition came by wire vesterday. McCrory said. 'It came from Congressmen Wil- say they are "wholeheartedly in lis, Thompson, Boggs and Sena- accord" with their South Carolina tors Ellender and Long, all of ouisiana. "We feel there is no living "They advised that the U. S. statesman," Fontaines' statement

Department of Agriculture is de- read, "whose elevation to the serious of more information re- presidency would meet with more garding requests of drought relief universal approval among our felin Louisiana and would secure low Mississippians than the great such information from the parish champion of states rights of Virdisaster committee." McCrory is on a national Demo-

cratic party committee which has lina move to back Byrd, "most been instructed to carry the mes- gratifying, not only to the people sage to rural areas that a Repub- of the South but to thoughtful peolican Administrator means hard ple everywhere." times for farmers.

The parishes hit are mainly in like the South Carolianians, say north and west Louisiana. In 1954 they will continue to back Byrd and 1955, poor crops caused par-tially by drought credited whole-senator has said he is not a can-

sale hardship among farm fam- didate. State welfare officials said 200,-000 persons received federal sur- Balloon Shaped

plus foods this year. Most of them were for white and Negro families Like Lollipop New who earned \$700 a year or less. The welfare department said it. was preparing for another relief program this winter.

Long's request for aid to farmers and cattlemen came after a loon shaped like a lollipop is the survey was made of the stricken latest thing in radar antennas. parishes, McCrory said. The governor received a telegram play with. It weighs 1,690 pounds Wednesday from Washington stat- and is three stories high. Yet, that ing that because of recent rains is small compared to the 10,000 additional information was need- pounds for metal antennas which

McCrory said the rains had not The Westinghouse Co. anired the farmers' headaches.

"If the president is so vitally here and in Lansdowne, Md., decured the farmers' headaches. concerned about drought conditions," McCrory said, "then cerble antenna for the Air Research tainly Benson should give imme- and Development Command. iate attention to such a disaster The innovation is called the as exists at the present time." "paraballoon antenna."

President Pledges Atom Fuel For 'Peace' Agency UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 26 | arm the atom. People have long

day pledged 5.5 tons of nuclear ful discussion. The IAEA offers fuel valued at \$125 million for the one such channel. global "atoms-for-peace" agency and in addition promised to match the total made available by all other members.

At the same time Mr. Eisenhower declared that the United States never will cease to seek trustworthy agreements to disarm the atom. The President's statement was read to the closing session of the 82-nation conference on the International Atomic Energy Agency by Adm. Lewis Strauss, chairman of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

The conference, in session since mid - September, ended Friday with the signing of the governing statute by 70 countries. It will be submitted to national parliaments. The agency will go into operation when the statute is ratified by 18 nations. The target date is early next year.

Mr. Eisenhower said he would send the statute to the senate for ratification as soon as Congress reconvenes and would ask congressional authority to transfer to the agency supplies of uranium-235 from a 20,009-kilogram supply set aside last February for peaceful uses by friendly nations.

The IAEA wil set up, supervise, inspect and control over military uses of nuclear materi-

The President's message recalled that he first proposed a global 'atoms-for-peace' agency when addressed the United Nations General Assembly on Dec. 8, 1953. Since then, he said, the "intensity of the atom's desctructiveness has again been greatly multiplied."

"That is why," Mr. Eisenhower did for the back muscles. Lie on "the United States will never cease from seeking trustworthy agreements under which front of you. Raise your head, all nations will cooperate to dis-

left arm, and your right leg fom the floor. Reach up! Lower arm, No Developments leg and head to the floor. This time raise your head, right arm and left leg from the floor and Are Reported In reach up. Continue, alternating. Murder Inquiry If you would like to have my back exercises send a stamped. self-addresed envelope with your

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They are Irene Hopkins, a 16- 107 Arkansas Ave. year-old Chicago girl, and a 36year-old Crossett man. The girl has been in Crossett for two and a half months.

Sheriff B. A. Courson, Jr. still asked that the identity of the man be withheld. Earlier reports said that the Hopkins girl is a companion of the man, but Courson offered no comment.

"We have not charged them with anything," Courson said. "They're held for routine ques-

According to Sheriff Courson The move followed by less than "some clues" have been dis-He said requests for emergency a day an expression of approval covered in the murder of two help started pouring into Wash- from the Mississippi independent white men and a Negro woman. ington from Louisiana Sept. 21. group of South Carolina's at He added, however, that the case They included a telegram from tempts to draft Sen. Byrd (D-Va) was a "long way" from being solved.

The government was asked to "The South Carolina independ- Murdered were Fred Watkins, name the parched parishes as ent electors have unanimously endrought disaster areas to make dorsed another distinguished and residents of Hamburg, and Hattie them eligible for special disaster courageous southerner as their May Williams, 40-year-old Croschoice for vice president - the sett Negro woman.

They were found on a rural road "that this is just another means sissippi," chairman Farley Smith near Crossett Saturday. Wells and the woman were found dead in farmers, or it may be termed as Smith said Williams' outstand- Watkins' car and Watkins' was just plain old buck passing by ing record for the past decade in found critically wounded beside the

> Sheriff Courson said that all three had been hit by shotgun Yesterday W. B. Fontaine, pres- charges at close range. Watkins ident and chairman of the Missis- died two hours later.

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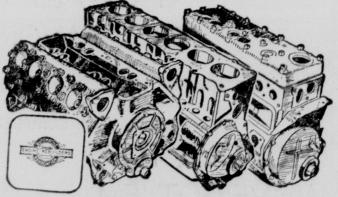
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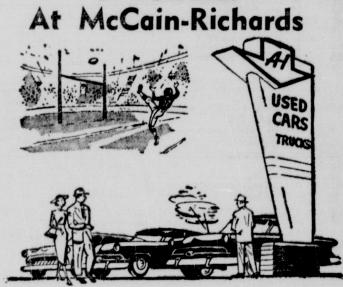
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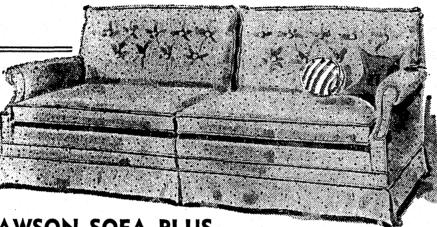




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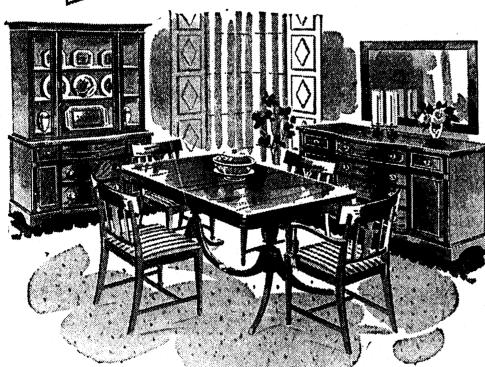
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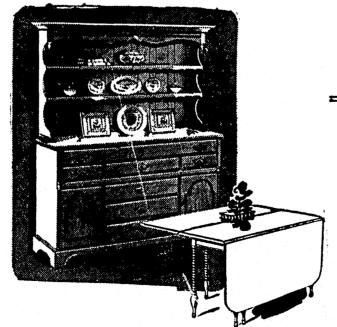


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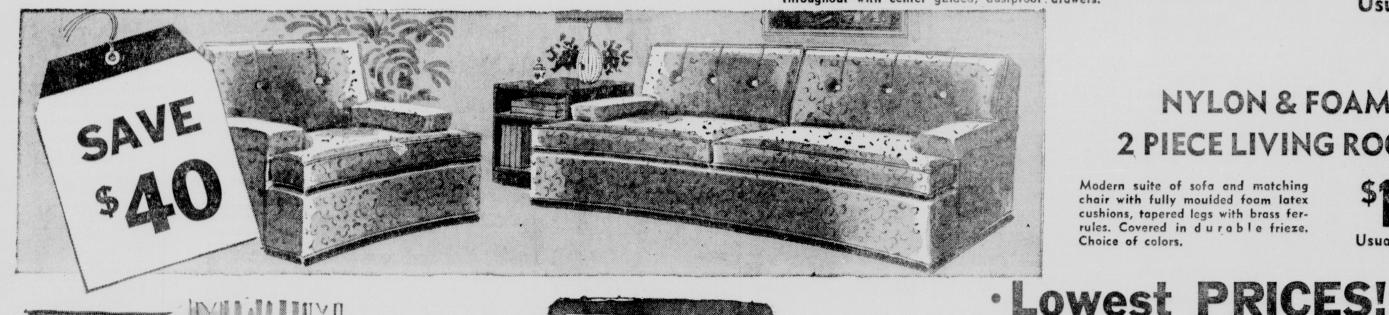
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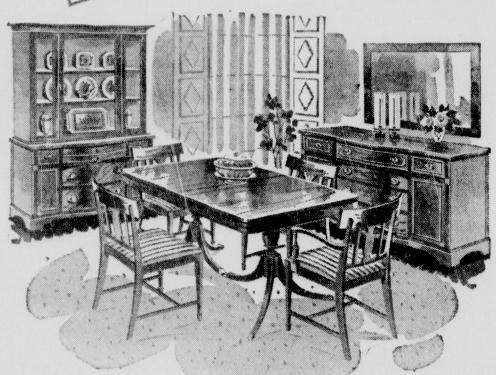
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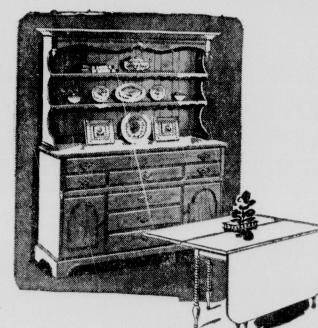


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